THE SPECTATOR

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Kirkland Applications Decline

Drop Called Typical of Present Trends

By BOB McCORMICK

Kirkland has accepted 77 percent of the applicants who sought admission to the school's class of 1981, according to figures released yesterday by Maridel Allen, director of admission. Last year the college accepted 71 percent of its applicants.

Kirkland said yes to 411 of the 533 prospective freshmen who filed applications, 163 of whom have forwarded deposits confirming a desire to matriculate at Kirkland next fall. Allen said that the college is shooting for a round number of 180 members for the class of '81; the remaining 17 will come from the ranks of 67 students who have been admitted but have not as yet advised the college of their plans.

'A Significant Drop-Off'

"The figures represent a significant drop-off from last year and previous years," admitted Allen. She blamed the decline on the present economic climate and the ineffectiveness of *Particulars*, the college's main recruiting document, in getting Kirkland's message across.

"We received 137 financial aid applications this year compared with 190 last year, a 28 percent drop," noted Allen. "Middle-class parents are certainly concerned about financing four years at Kirkland," said Allen. "Still, we've always been able to meet the financial aid needs of every student we've accepted. We need to do a better job explaining how financial aid works," the admission director concluded.

Particular Changes

Allen said that the format of next year's *Particulars* will be altered in an attempt to make the document more readable. "One of every four students I talked with this year hadn't read it to any significant degree," said Allen.

The present tabloid newspaper format will be abandoned and color pictures will predominate. *Particulars* will be narrower in scope, said Allen, and the course descriptions, which have previously been reprinted from the catalog, will be dropped.

Despite the decrease in applications, Allen said she felt that the class of '81 compares favorably in quality with previous classes. "The board scores and high school records of those we've accepted indicate that we're getting the same caliber student," she said.

Allen said that the decline in applications was typical of a nationwide trend, noting that she and her staff had increased their number of high school visits by one-third this year. Kirkland's status as a woman's college was not a factor in the decline, said Allen.

COLLEGE	APPLIED	CLASS SIZE	ACCEPTED	PERCENT	LAST YEAR'S ACCEPTANCES
Amherst	3,800	375	580	15	710
Bowdoin	3,726	380	688	18	708
Hamilton	1302	245	570	43	588
Harvard	11,901	1,635	2,125	18	2,100
Haverford	1,040	220	331	31	*330
Holyoke	1,958	500	1,182	60	1,048
Kirkland	533	163	411	77	390
Princeton	10,447	1,115	2,289	21.9	2,296
Smith	*2,600	*625	1,200	46	1,400
U Mass	12,000	3,600	8,500	70	9,000
Wesleyan	4,624	575	1,350	29	1,155
Williams	4,705	475	909	19	1,015
Yale	9,872	1,325	2,423	24	2,310

*Estimates

This chart is reprinted from the Amherst Student.

Bingham to Watch Senate Appropriations

By STEVE EHRINGER

Under a new accounting system, Student Senate operating funds are now under the management of the Dean of Students, who can veto any appropriations made by the Senate, according to Rich Guertin, Hamilton Student Senate President.

Senate funds, which this year total $12,500, have in past years been in a general account under the management of the Provost of the college. Any questions concerning Senate expenditure had to be directed through the Provost's Office.

This year Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer, Jr., in an attempt to make the college's budget more managable, put the senate's funds in an account under the supervision of Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham. According to Wertimer, this is one of six subgroups of college funds, controlled by the President of the College, Provost, Dean of the College, Dean of Students, head of the Admission Office, and Vice President of Communications and Development.

"There was the implied veto of the Provost, and the Presidei could disagree with any Senate appropriation," said Guertin. "But we've mostly had carte blance. It was mostly an implied veto; no one on the Senate thought of it."

"Dean Bingham now feels that, since the funds are under his office, he's the one to make sure they're expended properly," continued Guertin. "He's the administrator responsible for seeing that the Senate doesn't overrun its budget, and he interprets this to mean that he can veto Senate expenditures."

"The Dean has said he will only cut expenditures which are illegal, or which may reflect badly on the college," said Guertin.

(At press time, Dean Bingham was unavailable for comment.)

Can't Give It Up

"The responsibility was given years ago to the Student Senate to make social rules, but the college can't give up its responsibility to oversee them," said Wertimer. "If the Senate wants to have some illicit activity in Benedict Hall, or have free beer every Thursday night, they have the power to do it, but we have the responsibility to veto it."

"There's an inherent sense that the Senate will act responsibly," continued Wertimer. "Mr. Bingham won't act unilaterally and deny them. He just wants to see what's going on. Things are no different than before," said Wertimer.

Members of the Senate, however, object to the administration's move.

"I have no qualms over the administration making sure we don't overrun our budget," said Guertin. "If the Dean of Students wants to be aware of budgetary decisions, he can come to Budget and Finanace Committee meetings," he continued.

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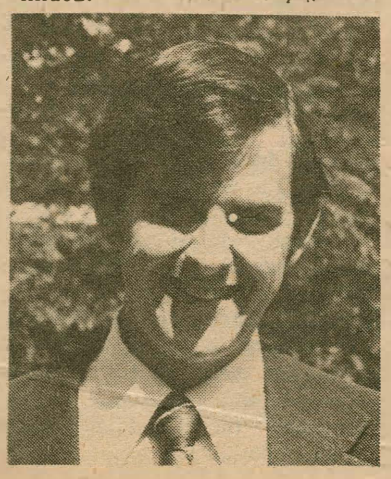

Hamilton Class of '81 Nears Desired Size

By RICK STONE

The size of next year's freshman class at Hamilton appears to be materializing almost exactly to the desired size, according to Christopher Covert, Hamilton director of admissions.

The admissions office is hoping for a freshman class of 250 students and as of May 4, 245 pre-freshmen have accepted Hamilton's offer of admission, Covert said. Most likely, at least five more admission confirmations are in the mail and expected very soon, he said. "If more confirmations are not received we will simply admit five more students from the waiting list," Covert said. "It is not uncommon for us to use the waiting list, although only a few students are admitted this way," he added.

"We admitted fewer students this year, so naturally the returns are smaller," Covert said. Hamilton does not want a repeat of last year's predicament where 30 more pre-freshmen decided to come here than the admissions office planned on, causing a temporary housing shortage. "The admisions process is a big guessing game and this year we did fairly accurately, compared to last year," said Covert.

This year, of the 1302 applicants to Hamilton, 68 early decision applicants and 502 regular admissions applicants were accepted, for a total of 570 students, he said.

Last year, of the 1423 applicants, 588 were accepted by Hamilton, and the year before, 586 of the 1305 applicants were accepted, he said.

Latecomers

The admissions office has not heard from 137 applicants they accepted whereas last year the corresponding figure was 141 and the year before, 126, on the same date, Covert said. "Students that do not plan to attend here take a relaxed approach in sending their replies in," he said. As they did last year, Admissions is honoring confirmations that arrived shortly after the deadline of May 1st, to accommodate the latecomers, said Covert.

Although there are no SAT averages available on the group yet, Covert commented, "I sense that the academic quality of the Class of 1981 applicant group is consistent with what we've had in the last several years, despite the decline in the national applicant pool." Ths, the "first year of the national decline in applicants, coupled with the high cost of a Hamilton education, are two factors working against us and schools similar to us," Covert said.

Travel expenses seem to be playing a larger role in the accepted applicant's decision to come here, said Covert. "I think we've seen more acceptances from students that live near here this year than before," commented Covert, adding that he has also had more

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Assembly Gives Kirkland Faculty Curricular Powers

By SUSANNE BIERDS

No final decisions were reached at Monday's Assembly meeting regarding revision of the present Kirkland constitution.

The Assembly began analyzing the Kirkland constitution in March on the impetus of a faculty proposal to delegate the majority of Kirkland's curricular affairs to the faculty. Both faculty members and students agreed that the process had been "Byzantine," for final authority did not seem to rest with any clearly defined body. Following several proposals, the Assembly voted in favor of a legislative process which would allow faculty members authority on curricular matters. students, however, would still be able to participate in final decision-making when the faculty decisions passed through a body similar to the current Assembly.

Despite the fact that the Governance Review appeared to be making headway after April's Assembly meeting, it now seems as though the final constitution will not be completed until next fall.

President Babbitt presented a proposal to the Assembly which he had discussed with the faculty members at a special meeting on April 25th. Hedefined four underlying assumptions which he felt should be followed in the construction of a new proposal. According to Babbitt, "Responsibility must be linked to participation in policy formation." The faculty, because they were professionals trained to deal with academic affairs in the institution, should have a predominant role in the curricular design. Students have the right and are encouraged to participate in the designation of curricular matters, but because they are "not qualified in terms of training to accept responsibility for academic policies," they are asked to respect the decisions of the

Boards Meet

The Trustees of both colleges convene on the Hill this weekend to approve the budgets for the 1977-78 academic year. Although the sessions will be separate, a joint dinner meeting will be held tonight.

Not coincidentally, perhaps, the Hamilton Turstee Committee on Instruction will discuss ways in which coordination between the colleges can be improved.

The Hamilton turstees will also hear reports from college authorities on negotiations for a loan from the New York State Dormitory Authority, and the progress of renovations on the chemistry building, Alumni Gym, and Dunham dormitory.

Martin

Letters to the Editor

Worrying: Like Wearing a Lifejacket to Class

To the Editor:

As an amateur destined to be a professional in the field of canine health, I discovered that Allan Hamilton's article of last week was very impressive to the layman with no familiarity of zoonotic diseases (those which are transmitted from animals to man). However, as an undergraduate he is hardly an authority qualified to write about this subject in a campus publication. His article contains several exaggerations which imply that campus dogs are pathogens destined to infect us all. Some clarification of the diseases he mentioned will reveal that this is certainly not the case.

As the article stated, Salmonella is harbored by domestic animals. More accurately, Salmonella is the causative agent in pig typhus but very rarely afflicts dogs. Maybe the Senate should ban the numerous pet pigs on campus.

While Leptospira canicola infects the dog, the rare cases in humans usually result from Leptospira icterohaemorrhagiae. A bacterial infection which occurs in fewer than 100 people per year in this country, Leptospirosis is just not the threat which Allan Hamilton claims that it is on this campus.

The "numerous cases of individuals contracting" internal parasite infections from dogs is in the dozens each year, which amounts to less than one chance in a million that a student will be infected from contact with dog feces. Also, Allan Hamilton neglected to mention that most of these cases occur in poverty areas where children contact dog manure daily.

As a further comment, a "decent hourly wage" for Humane Society members removing animals from campus must be augmented with the issuance of catch poles and tranquillizer rifles, for the canine's threat as a health hazard on this campus is far exceeded by its ability to bite and maim inadequately trained, part time humane officers.

His suggestion that students masquerading as veterinarians should be engaged in diagnosis of internal parisitism in campus dogs is ridiculous. The veterinarian is the only one qualified to diagnose and prescribe treatment for animals.

Perhaps it is now evident that Allan Hamilton's article was permeated with supposed health hazards and with impractical if not dangerous proposed solutions to those fabricated hazards. I would like to present a practical analysis of the alleged threat to our health posed by dogs. Rabies is the only incurable disease brought to our doorstep by dogs, so immunization as the Humane Society requires is essential for all campus dogs! However, worrying about contracting diseases such as tuberculosis from a dog is a waste of time analogous to wearing a lifejacket to class. Enjoy your dog's company without the fear that he will bless you with the bubonic plague, despite the superfluous warnings of Hamilton College's "Mr. Public Health."

Phillip Wayne Hayes '77

Stimulate the Student Body

To the Editor:

As the new president of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, I would like to respond to the Spectator's editorial concerning our lecture which was given by Senator Don Riegle on April 27.

The editors of the Spectator, in their infinite wisdom, have failed to grasp the purpose of Root-Jessup. Our objective is not to make money. We are not a profit making organization. Our purpose is to stimulate the student body on public affairs issues. In order for us to make a profit on most of our lectures, every student on this hillwould have to buy a ticket.

To be sure, I was very disappointed in the attendance for our last lecture. However, our publicity initiatives for this lecture did not differ from our previous pubilicity practices. The problem was that the students generally believe that in order for a speaker to be worthwhile, he must have a recognizable name. Senator Riegle is not known outside his home state and therefore the student body erroneously concluded that he had nothing important or enlightening to say.

I was elected as Root-Jessup's president at the end of March. At that time, I found myself in a difficult position. As president, it was my responsibility to make the arrangements for the Colby and Riegle lectures, even though I did not make the decision to bring these speakers to the campus.

One week after my election, I realized that Root-Jessup needed more input and participation from both campuses. I indicated my feelings to a reporter from the Spectator. I outlined my plans for achieving a greater degree of student participation in our organization's decisions. Unfortunately, the omnipotent editors of the Spectator never had the courtesy to print the article. I would suggest that before the Spectator disparages other campus organizations that it put its own house in order.

In the future, I am looking forward to working more closely with the Student Activities Council, the Kirkland Student Assembly, and most of all -- the Spectator. All campus organizations need the school newspaper's help in generating more support and publicity.

Unfortunately, the Spectator is quick to criticize after an event has occured. I am proposing a preventative measure. Perhaps if the Spectator had published some of the goals that I had outlined, the attendance at the Riegle lecture would have matched the great ability of the Speaker.

Mark J. Berkowitz'78
President, RJPAC

No Drastic Reinterpretation

To the Editor:

I think that there is room for a final comment on last weekend's production of Richard III. The prevailing sentiment on the Hill seems to be that it was drastic reinterpretation. This is not true. On the whole, it was very Elizabethan and showed very little of the director's hand in the transmission of Shakespeare. The world of Shakespeare's history plays about the Wars of the Roses is intentionally bleak, amoral, and disturbed. Indeed Shakespeare shows the shallowness of the so-called "theatre of cruelty" when we match Richard's mighty rhetoric against the painful and almost laughable scene of Richard's mother Anne continually crawling up a small incline and continually rolling down. This is one of the few original ideas of the director, and its innate feebleness is made obvious by Shakespeare's much deeper understanding of the juman situation and the human capacity for cruelty. I also caught a few lines from Colley Cibber's 18th century "improvement" but on the whole the play was Shakespeare's and no possesion of any modern nihilistic school. Even the coldness of Henry of Richmond is in Shakespeare. Merely compare the two orations to the armies and you start to wonder whether Shakespeare knew more than the biased and slandering tudor historians told him.

The director's greatest achievment in this production was the self-knowledge and self-restraint she demonstrated by leaving her lesser powers out of it as much as possible, and allowing Shakespeare's Richard to speak for himself. I praise both the production and the director for providing us with an honest, austere, and enjoyable two weekends of Shakespeare.

Bill Helmer '78

Generosity

To the Editor:

Delta Phi would like to thank all those members of the college community who attended the film, *The Sterile Cukoo*. Through your generosity, $300.00 was raised for the Utica Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation. In particular, special thanks to Anne Martin, Jeanette Forrester and the Bundy Dining Hall staff, the H-K Film Society and the Film Co-Op.

Quentin Snyder
President Delta Phi

Real Loss

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night there was a small open party at Sig. Sometime after 2 A.M. an expensive tap system belonging to West End Brewery was taken from our side porch. We are out $150 and rather angry that someone took advantage of us. For as long as we can remember, no one has been turned away from a Sig party, and we would not like to change our policy of openness. We regret not only the loss of the tap, but also the loss of respect between our members and their guests. Needless to say, we would like the tap back and would appreciate any information as to its whereabouts.

Doug Gourley '78
John Boehmke '78
The Sigma Phi Society

Look Out

To the Editor:

To all the sisters who helped energize Women's Energy Weekend, Thank you thank you thank you for reaffirming an old lady's faith in Kirkland.

The support you gave to me and to each other was beautiful indeed. I'm dismayed only by the fact that you seem unaware of your own strength. Your joy came together without Marx or Jesus. Look out! There's a star hanging over that bed of nails, and you ARE the star.

Patty Coleman

This is the last regular issue of The Spectator we will publish this year. A special graduation issue will hit the stands May 26. Regular publication will resume in September. Have a pleasant summer.

Editorials

Stripped

Stripped of the power of the purse, the Hamilton Student Senate loses much of its clout. That is exacly the state of things now Dean Bingham oversees all Senate allocations on the authority of Provost Sidney Wertimer. True, the college may not now be embarrased by the inevitable mistakes that ocurr when students handle the funds, but it is denying its students the right to handle their own money.

The Senate must be restored to its former status as a self-determining body immediately.

Business

Hamilton College has no business granting an honorary degree to the President of I.B.M.

One wonders what rationale the college uses in determining its honorary degree recipients. Is service to the community foremost among the qualifications for such a degree, or is the ability to succeed in the business world and to amass a small fortune preeminent? Last week Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano, announcing the conferral of an honorary degree upon Dr. D. Carlston Gajdusek, a Nobel Prize winner, said, "We wish to honor Dr. Gadjusek for his distinguished medical research. Even more, however, Hamilton wants to thank him for his role as a social benefactor..."

At the same time Carovano revealed that Ned Doyle, Hamilton graduate and one of the founders of a highly successful advertising agency, would join Dr. Gadjusek as a degree recipient.

The reasoning seems schizophrenic, but it's not, really. The college must pay homage to those who have supported her loyally. But there must be a less conspicuous means of doing so. No matter how generous Ned Doyle and I.B.M. President John Opel have been to the college and her students, their accomplishments cannot compare to the humanitarian deeds of Dr. Gadjusek. And despite Hamilton's legion of economics majors, some of whom will follow the road to riches, one would think that the graduates of 1977 would feel most comfortable sharing the stage with a man such as Dr. Gadjusek who epitomizes the ideals of service and self-sacrifice which Hamilton presumably promotes.

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Last Words of Weasel's — *By Leslie Cook*

Stop Bitching and Moaning

I have had it, I was going to write, and I have. I have had it up to about the 5'8" measure of the whole 6' of me, and I am afraid it will soon have all of me. I am way behind May 3 and don't have any choice about it. My new found way of telling certain folks in this small world where to jump off into something deeper than the reservoiris about to end until next September, and I am forced to decide which of my various outrages can be contained without damage until then. O.K. Topic: What happens to one's feminist consciousness once one gets to Kirkland College will be contained. After all, mine has been losing ground for the past three years. Topic: I have had it cannot wait. Because when one has had it, one's been had. How and why I have had it with a bunch of little and big rich boys and girls bitching and moaning is written below under Roman numeral I. Under Roman numeral II is something prompted by this being the BLSU cultural week, and is much harder to write, I have not had it. I have been had.

I. I like having my own way. I like having what I want, when I want. When THINGS are not the way I want, I'm miserable. While that may sound obnoxious I don't think it's unusual, particularly around here. I also don't think that in this respect I'm that different than anybody here. I have not had it with abunch of kids and adults who think they should get their own way. I have had it with a bunch of kids who bitch and moan all the time because they don't have things the way they want them, yet they don't go out and do anything about it. Except more bitching and moaning.

Examples. I have had it with hearing about the lousy job your Social Activities Committee does. (Didn't even know it was social, did you?) You don't like what SAC does, get on the committee. We got three applications for ten positions, two from current members. I don't want to hear anymore what you thought or didn't think about some concert. You don't care, I don't care. Similarly, *Red Weather* staff is open to anybody. You think you're the next W.B. Yeats, Emily Dickenson, Walt Whitman, or Allen Ginsberg, and the staff is just too blind and narrowminded to see that your self-centered neurotic trash is brilliant? Get on the staff. None of us are rabid. If poems about grandmothers or porches written by friends are better poems than those written by not friends about their own self-indulgent internalized tragedies make a magazine a "self- service station," more power to it. After all, writing majors do get to know one another, GOD forbid. And now new bitches about the H/K Film Society. Do you have any idea how those films are chosen? A board of six people (all six people who showed up at the last election were elected uncontended) sit down one night, look through some catalogues, and pick thirteen movies. Were you one of the people who thought the movies stunk almost every weekend? Well, where were you at the election meeting? Sitting on your skinny or fat butt bitching and moaning? Grumbling over your undercooked pork chops? Not applying to the Adler Conference?

> kids who whine and get a check, moan and get a car

These schools are small enough so that if you want to, you can get involved. But nobody's going to hand it to you at your first or last bitch and moan. Kids who are ambitious and want to be at THE top know this. Kids who haven't had everything handed to them all their lives, and have had to fight to get what and where they want know this like they know their old sneakers. But you kids who whine and get a check from Daddy, moan and get a car, and bitch because there are no Sugar Pops in the cereal rack don't know this. Bitching and moaning gets you no where and gives me a headache. Either cram it or apply it. Just dont come to me. I have had it.

II. Last night I saw a dramatic interpretation of a poem "A Dream Deferred," byLangstonHughs, performed by eight fellow and sister students (as well as a "reading" by the fast becoming legend Joe Lewis ' 75). Dumb as it sounds, I was touched. I felt. This may be becuase I haven't had eight black faces looking at me so intently since after the race riots in my high school. It may be because the kids were sincere. Bluntly, the relationship here between the blacks and puerto Rican community and the white community stinks. I understand separatism from a feminist t and economic viewpoint. I understand intimidation from a child's viewpoint. And I understand friendship from my gut somewhere. Most people would rather be called a liberal than a racist. Liberals are only racists undercover. They stab you. Most black people would rather be a racist than a sell out. Where does this leave us? At this liberal institution,all-black suites white kids are afraid to walk through. It leaves us with a poorly publicized black and Latin students cultural week. By the time this comes out, probably the only event you can catch is the theatre performance tonight. Go to it. It's even free with social tax.

Corporal Clegg — *By Robert Dolan*

Demo

Somebody heaved a cement block through Mark Rosenbaum's car window last week in a disgusting display of senseless violence. The Deans are perturbed disturbed. Mark Rosenbaum says he's scared, unnerved. What had he done to deserve such wrath at the hands of a perve? Whatever happened to ordered tranquility, rational morality, whatever happened to respect for lives and property?? Could it be, is it possible, on **our** Hill, beast irascible? Why, What, Who could be so vicious, stupid, brazen enough to deliberately undo that which someone had painstakingly sought to preserve solely for the gleeful sake of annihilation. NO REASON! THE SCHMUCK DIDN'T EVEN EXPLAIN, NO EXPLANATION! No warnings, no sorries, no remunerations, no telex numbers. Just Violence.

There is a bizarre phenomenon been lurking around lately. Platonists call it ignorance. Christians prefer Evil. Sociologists apply the appelation Disequilibrium, existentialists Chaos. Bad Kharma, Naughty Naughty, Ecch Ecch, Boo Hoo. Who flattened the garbage can in front of Commons?? Who broke the seventeen stakes holding up the eleven evergreeens in the quad and why? But Why Randy, don't you realize workmen must spend precious time and energy to restore equilibrium! If it weren't for you those poor workmen wouldn't .....have anything...to do.....Neither would the automobile glass distributor. Neither would the Dean.

Perhaps this Demo stuff needs to be reconsidered. Consider all the people who would be thrown out of work and into the streets were it not for Demo. "Fire, flood, earthquake, rape, plunder, executive-level conspiracy to destroy justice, get me a CRISIS," rave the Perry White media hyenas in morbid exasperation, on the lookout for superstar Deans (John and Corll), Mansons, Idi Amins, Hannahs. What joy abounds at U.P.I. on word of a mistaken take-off on the Canary Islands. Looks like a record! Five-hundred mutilated dead and cameramen on the scene. Best of all, NO EXPLANATION. The KLM pilot did not have flight clearance. The tape-recording sheds no light on why he did what he did. Nobody understands. But, Jesus, what pictures. **Time** really pulled a coup with that two page color spread, diagrams, inserts and interviews.

Of course, that is all very dreadful. So are traffic accidents-- one is not supposed to look. But rubbernecking is an international sport at the slightest intimation of tragedy and we all do it. It took much begrudging self-reserve to resist the pleasure of televising Gary Gilmore's execution. Luckily, political rationalizations can be supplied for My Lai or Auschwitz documentaries, and only the poignantly peevish can object to Nixon cadaver-poking. Luckily, Demo gives us something to stare in amazement at and rant about. How quiet, how decidedly dull would the **Times** become without good, home-cooked Demo. Imagine interminable headlines assuring "CARTER DECLARES UTTER STABILITY --No Meaniness Forecast For Near Future," "Energy Crisis Solved Once and For All," "AMY CARTER DOES NOT HAVE BREAST CANCER," "New Magnetic Body Stocking Permanently Repels Death, Hunger, Sex Drives, Jealousy, Republicans, and MCATS-- test marketings in Detroit point to eventual realization of the Form of the Good."

Little boys would no longer drown kittens or burn out frogs' eyes with magnifying glasses. Millions of frogs and kittens would have to be exterminated to assure ecosystem stability. Perfected Boeing 7,474,747's would no longer smash into backyards and a permanent, intact, self-sufficient fleet of aircraft would eternally stand ready to fly--but where you going? This is it, no need to budge, stomach and crotch perfectly brimming to the satiated gills. Millions of airline mechanics would be out of work--but so what, they're happy, they're keeping a low tranquil profile. Nobody to execute, nothing to despair about, no horrors beyond capacity to utter, no bums to throw out, no tests to take, just sit right back you're in your Shangri-La. Roger Mudd, you're fired. Everything has been thoroughly understood. We know why the KLM pilot experienced a failure to communicate, and it will never happen agian. Cease all worry. Everything has been explained. No more Demo. Smooth and efficient Equilibrium! Shut down the laboratories and send them all home!

Perhaps this Demo stuff needs to be reconsidered, Perhaps the **cement-block**

culprit knew **exactly** what he was doing. Perhaps the **Spectator** put him up to it for a scoop. Then again, he may not even remember having woken up that morning. But the question is there, and the Dean's Office can now whisk furtively into action with a moral imperative. Maybe I did it. Maybe Corporal Clegg did. I hope he does it again. Violence is the only thing to make you see sense.

Paris Report — *By Miye Schakne*

Branded American

Spring has come to Paris. The steady drizzle is interrupted only rarely and the occasional patch of blue sky and even rarer ray of sunshine are moments to be treasured and taken advantage of, even if that means missing an 8:30 a.m. grammar class. Invariably, those rare rays of sunshine just happen to appear right before you are ready to enter Reid Hall, the wonderful building which houses the Hamilton Junior Year in France office and which is located just a few streets away from "Le Dome," "La Coupole," and "Le Select."

Reid Hall's proximity to the above cafes, to the Luxembourg Gardens, and to the Latin Quarter does not necessarily bring us (i.e., all the American students in Paris and believe me there are quite a few) any closer to the romantic and exciting life depicted in numerous novels and travel brochures about "Gay Paris." We are in a sort of limbo here; an undefinable kind of existence. We are neither on vacation, nor are we permanent residents. We are not tourists because we are expected to go to classes and study, but we are also expected to see all the sights, even the ones that Parisians themselves may never see! We are expected to speak French, but when we try to do our best, we are con-

Miye Schakne is a Kirkland junior participating in the Hamilton Junior Year in France.

descended to. We are supposed to adapt to the French culture and be as French as possible. But we are never allowed to forget that we areAMERICAN STUDENTS, a class perhaps slightly below the rest. In short, there are many of us who are rather confused about our place here and we sometimes wonder what exactly we are doing and even why we came at all.

So why did we come? I can only speak for myself, although I imagine there are many who would agree with me. I suppose I began with romantic visions in my head (though I would have never admitted it then) of Paris life; dashing about from the Louvre over to La Comedie Francaise, an evening at the Opera followed by Soupe a l'oignon at the Cafe de la Paix, or perhaps a stroll down the Champs Elysees, ending up at the Grand Palais or the Tuileries. And yes, all those things are here and more and the list would probably go on forever. What else could I ask for, I thought to myself, with all that art, and culture, and beauty at my fingertips? Who cares if I don't meet a single French person (but of course I would), or if my French wasn't fluent (since it would be soon enough)? Life couldn't be anything but perfect in this, the "city of light." Or could it?

I can only say that my experience here has been quite different from anything I ever expected. My overwhelming feeling for the first few months was one of being totally lost, in a language, a culture, an environment completely foreign to anything I had known before. Now finally, after more than half the year is gone, I feel less lost, although I still have my groping moments. French comes easier. What was once a jumble of incomprehensible sounds now makes sense and I seem to get my point across, however haltingly I say the words. And I'm beginning to feel at home with cars that are so small they look like toys and long loaves of French bread, seeing everything from elegant Parisians dripping with haute couture to teeny boppers who look more like Elvis Presley than he ever did himself. Yet as

Becky Sangster

comfortable as I feel in my day to day life, I am still and always will be a foreigner here. If there is one thing this year has given me it is a strong sense of being an American! Or perhaps it is just a sense of not being French.

The stereotype of the "cold Parisian" is based somewhat on fact. There isn't much rapport between French and American students; rather silly when you think that we are going school together side by side the whole year. Then again, we all understand that problem at Hamilton-Kirkland don't we? We should be thankful at least that the same language is spoken on both sides of the Hill! Despite the difficulty of meeting French students however, we are immersed in the French academic system and all its red tape. I'll never complain about the Registrar's Office again!

We take classes all over Paris, which means forty-five minute metro and bus rides in between them. The novelty of the metro quickly wears off when one spends two to three hours a day on it. And of course, Hamilton JYF students are spread all over Paris, living with families in all the different "arrondissements," so visiting a friend here is not quite as easy as running across College Hill Road.

But we all manage and are all surviving. We even have fun from time to time. And Spring has come to Paris and promises warm, sunny days, daffodils and tulips in the Bois de Boulogne, lazy afternoons spent watching the world go by from the terrace of an outdoor cafe, picnics of cheese, fruit, and of course wine, by a fountain in the Tuileries or at Versailles. Now really, does that sound so bad?

Response Varies

Grad Schools Grade Kirkland Evaluations

By JULIA DOERN

The Kirkland evaluation, a keystone in the school's educational philosophy, is now formally accepted as a standard of academic achievement at 89 graduate programs across the nation.

The Office of Academic Affairs recently released a list of undergraduate and graduate institutions that Kirkland students applied to, either for transfer or graduate admission, during the 1976-77 school year. Of the 106 schools listed, (83 were for graduate admissions, 23 for transfer admission), 92 accept evaluations, 23 require grades, and 17 require both letter grades and evaluations.

Carnegie Mellon School of Architecture, graduate programs in English at Harvard University and Brown University, and MIT's graduate math and architecture programs are some of the graduate schools which accept Kirkland evaluations.

Meeting the Grade

Grades are generally required at medical schools, law schools, and highly technical schools such as Northwestern Medical School and Yale's Law and Architecture schools.

A Kirkland student applying to programs requiring grades can have her evaluations translated into letter grades.

Catherine Frazer, dean of academic affairs, noted, "The picture is so clear with med and law schools that when a student has given us written notification that she has applied, the process of translation goes into effect."

According to Dean Frazer, for every one school that requires grades, four will accept evaluations.

The evaluation is a central principle in education at Kirkland. President Samuel Babbitt explained that at the founding of the college, Kirkland was originally set to follow the Reed College marking method -- evaluations with grades in a closed file. This system was scrapped at the first faculty meeting. The rationale behind the evaluations is to give the student the most complete picture of the work she has done, according to Babbitt.

Babbitt's a Believer

Babbitt supports the evaluation translating system. "I don't know of any case in which a student has been jeopardized as a result of this system, although I know of cases in which students have felt more anxious," he said. "We're not interested in sacrificing our student for the institution's educational convictions," he added.

About one-fourth of Kirkland's graduates go on to graduate or professional school directly after college, according to Bunny Lieberman, director of the Career Center. Lieberman noted that there is a significant numver of Kirkland women who apply to graduate and professional schools one or two years after graduation.

The Nuts and Bolts

Requests for grade translations must be authorized by the Office of Academic Affairs. Subsequently, the college reviews the student's file and mails a copy of each evaluation to the appropriate professor.

If a professor does not respond within a few weeks, Frazer and Marnie Townsend, assistant dean of academic affairs, review the evaluation and decide on a letter grade.

Dean Frazer explained that she and Dean Townsend each read the evaluation separately and assign a letter grade. They then meet together to discuss their decision.

Frazer explained, "If we differ by only a plus or a minus we give the student the benefit of the doubt. If we disagree across a grade level, B minus to C minus, for example, we have an agreement that we negotiate over the grade."

This procedure is a fair and necessary method, according to Frazer. She stated, "I have long since learned that I have enough experience to rely on my judgement. There are few instances in which we have to undergo this procedure."

36 So Far

According to the Office of the Registrar, 228 grade translations have been made in the past 5 years. Thirty-six translations have been done so far this year, and there were 36 in 1975-76, 68 in 1974-75, and 51 in 1973-74.

Grades are always translated for med and law school applicants.

A grade point average is needed for the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) and The Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) because these associations are linked to National Data Processing which operates with computers.

John Bacheller, Kirkland's pre-law advisor, said that on the average five to ten Kirkland students apply to law school each year. Last year, there were four Kirkland law school applicants. Bacheller explained that a certain amount of preselection occurs after a student receives her lawboard scores.

"There are some law schools which don't find grade translations to be a problem," Bacheller said. N.Y.U., Cornell University and Duke University law schools all accept Kirkland applications with translated grades.

A few schools such as University of Pennsylvania Law School do not accept applications from Kirkland because they do not trust evaluations or evaluations translated into grades, according to Bacheller.

Other law schools accept Kirkland applicants but are wary about the grading system. Law board scores and the grades a student receives in Hamilton courses become more important for acceptance to these schools, according to Bacheller.

The Pre-Law Advisory Committee, composed of Dean Kinnel, Sue Ann Miller-Price, Lawrence McManus, Duncan Chiquoine, and Lawrence Yourtee, advises students considering medical school.

This committee makes a recommendation through a formal letter to the medical schools a student applies to. Sue Ann Miller-Price, the Kirkland pre-medical advisor, explained that this type of committee is necessary in order to present the strongest case for a student's application and to provide a constant group that medical schools can become familiar with.

Miller-Price said that one to three Kirkland students go to medical school each year. Though the number is low, she admitted, most students who apply to med school from Kirkland are accepted.

She noted that last year one Kirkland student went to medical school and another to dental school. This year one person has been accepted and other students are still waiting to hear from schools. Miller-Price stated that in her experience there have been no problems with the Kirkland evaluations/grade translation system.

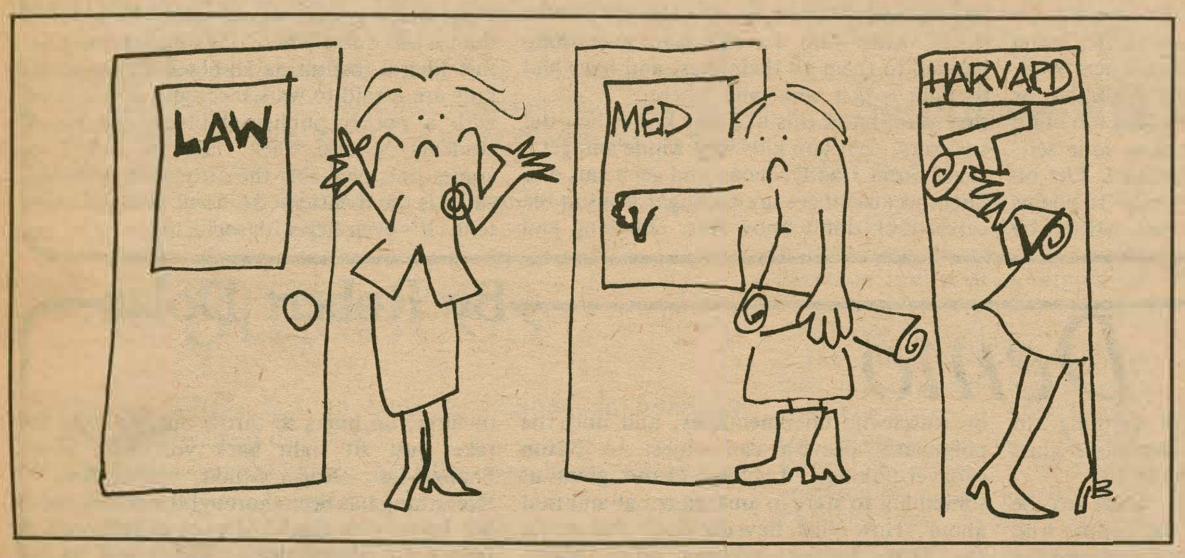
A Complaint

Meredith Melvin, a senior and the first Kirkland student to apply to osteopathic schools, is dissatisfied with Kirkland's method of translating evaluations into grades.

Melvin told the Academic Affairs Office of her plans in August, 1976, but her evaluations were not translated until November. Melvin was applying via pooled admission process in which earlier applications receive priority.

"They should speed up the process," said Melvin.

Jennifer Kirkpatrick, who has recently been accepted at graduate programs in Art History at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, stated that her grades did not have to be translated and that she did not encounter problems in applying to graduate schools.



Philip C. Jessup, '18, Returns to Hill

The Hon. Philip C. Jessup, a 1918 Hamilton graduate, former World Court judge and representative to the United Nations, will give the convocation address Wednesday, May 11 at Hamilton's Class and Charter Day ceremonies.

The convocation, to be held at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel, occurs yearly to commemorate Hamilton's charter, granted on May 26, 1812. Class and Charter Day was initiated in 1950 and has recurred annually since.

In recent years a noted figure, one closely affiliated with Hamilton, has spoken about a different aspect of the college's history. Jessup's address will focus on Hamilton graduate and former United States Senator and cabinet member Elihu Root.

Jessup is Root's official biographer. His two-volume book, entitled "Elihu Root", was published in 1938 and is still recognized as the definitive work on the 1864 Hamilton graduate. Jessup's Class and Charter Day address is also entitled, "Elihu Root."

A Natinal Figure

Root, valedictorian of his Hamilton graduating class, was chairman of the school's Board of Trustees from 1909 through his death in 1937. After his 1864 graduation, he practiced law and served as this country's Secretary of State, Secretary of War, and as United States Senator from New York.

Often labeled "Connecticut's most distinguished living resident," Jessup is probably most renowned for his personal contributions to the negotiations leading to the lifting of the Berlin blockade as the United States representative on the United Nation's Security Council and General Assembly from 1948 to 1953.

At Hamilton, Jessup was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pentagon Society, ran on the track team, and was president of his class. He also earned degrees from Columbia University and Yale.

The World Court

In 1943 Jessup was appointed assistant secretary general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and held the same post at the United Nations Monetary Conference in Bretton Woods. He served as assistant to Root on World Court work in Geneva and was named Ambassador Austin's deputy at the United Nations in 1948.

Jessup was appointed as the first U.S. Ambassador-At-Large in 1949 and was internationally recognized as Secretary of State Dean Acheson's "alter ego." As U.N. representative Jessup played a prominent role in the controversies over the admission of Israel, the status of the deposition of Italian Colonies, the rejection of Red China, and the independence of Indonesia.

In 1951 Jessup was a delegate to the famous Meeting of Deputies in Paris. Two years later he became the Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law and Diplomacy. He resigned that position in 1961 to become the United States Judge of the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

Jessup retired from the World Court in 1970. That same year he was named recipient of the Connecticut Bar Association's Distinguished Public Service Award. This decade he has served in a number of capacities, including honorary president of the American Society of International Law and the International Law Association.

Fun and Games

Following Jessup's speech will occur the distribution of awards to Hamilton students for academic achievements and service. Hamilton afternoon classes will be cancelled in lieu of pie-eating, beer-chugging, tug of war, and similar contests.

Philip C. Jessup

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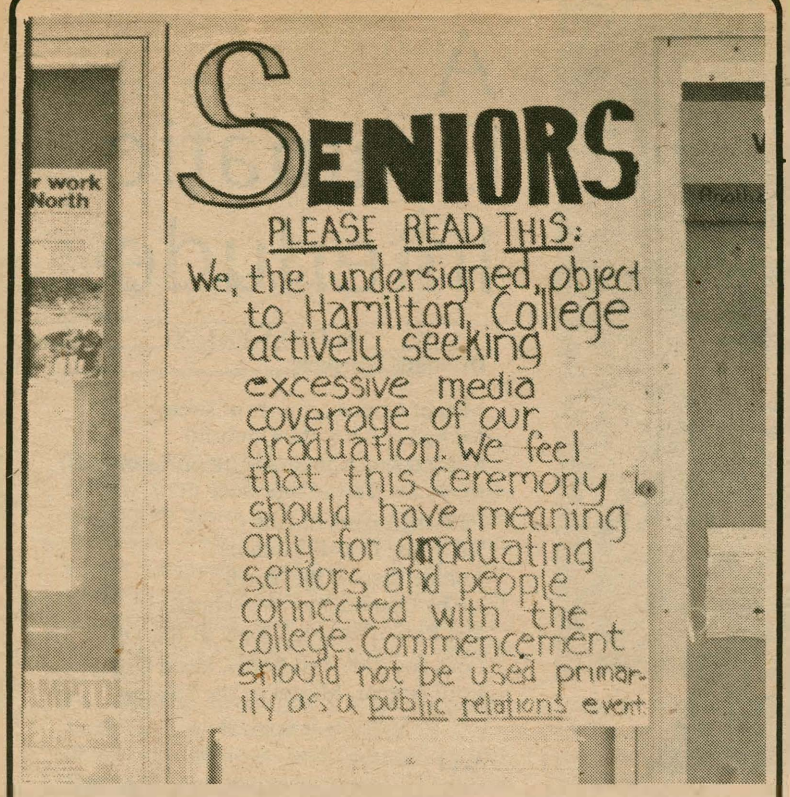
SENIORS
PLEASE READ THIS:
We, the undersigned, object to Hamilton College actively seeking excessive media coverage of our graduation. We feel that this ceremony should have meaning only for graduating seniors and people connected with the college. Commencement should not be used primarily as a public relations event

Approximately one-quarter of Hamilton's senior class signed this petition protesting what they said was an attempt by the college to turn their graduation into a "public relations event." The announcement that Alex Haley will deliver the college's commencement address has been carried by *The New York Times*, The Associated Press, and various television and radio outlets.

Curt Smith, Hamilton's assistant director of public relations, admitted that the college strives to effectively promote commencement "to gain as much exposure as possible." But, Smith added, "Concern that commencement will become a media event is unfounded. Parents and students come first."

"We just want it to be recognized as our graduation," said senior Bob Rock, one of the originators of the petition.

Three to Receive Degrees; Vera List to be Given Medal

Three additional names were announced this week as honorary degree recipients at Hamilton's Commencement.

The three, John Mellin, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, Margaret Bundy Scott, college benefactor and John R. Opel, President of IBM join author Alex Haley, Noble Prize winner Carleton Gadjusek and advertising figure Ned Doyle as honorary degree recipients.

Mellin will also deliver the May 29 Baccalaureate address at 11 a.m. in the College Chapel. A 1943 graduate of the College of Wooster, Mellin received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1946.

During the mid-40's Mellin first joined First Presbyterian Church in New York. He served as student assistant, then as assistant minister, as pastor, and for more than 25 years as senior pastor of the church. He is regarded as one of the leading preachers in the country; *Life* magazine once named him one of America's ten outstanding preachers.

Mellin, who is the founder of the Manhattan School for Seriously Disturbed Children, has written numerous articles for *Presbyterian Life*. He has also been frequently involved with the summer conference for Ministers McCormack Seminary.

Opel, born in Kansas City, Mo., received his A.B. degree from Westminster College in 1948 and his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago one year later. In 1949 Opel joined IBM as a sales representative; fifteen years later he was named vice president in charge of marketing for the data-processing division.

Opel was named a corporate vice president in 1966 and appointed to the Management Committee in 1967. In succeeding years he was named senior vice president, group executive of the data-processing group, a director, and ultimately President in 1974.

IBM (International Business Machines Corporation) is the offspring of a company founded by Harlow Bundy, Class of 1877, and father of Margaret Bundy Scott. In 1889 Bundy founded the Bundy Time Recording Company.

In 1911 a consultation with two other companies resulted in the formation of the Computing-Tabulating-Recording Company, which was in 1924 renamed IBM. All this was made possible by Harlow Bundy, described by Thomas J. Watson of IBM as "known not only in the organization but in the business world as the father of the time-recorder business."

Mrs. Scott has been one of Hamilton's most generous benefactors. She and her sister (Mrs. Helen Carpenter, now deceased) gave a major gift in 1959 toward the renovation of Kirkland Dormitory. (Their father lived in that building when he was a Hamilton freshman.) Other contributions to the College include the Margaret Bundy Scott Professorship; the Harlow Bundy scholarship fund; and the Margaret Bundy Scott fellowships to support research by non-tenured members of the faculty.

Kirkland also announced this week that Vera G. List will receive the President's Medal at the Kirkland graduation on May 28. She and her husband were the benefactors of the List Arts Center.

Service Systems May Lose Contract Bid Opportunity

By JOE HUTCHISON

As a result of student complaints and recent management difficulties, Service Systems may not be offered the opportunity to bid for next year's Hamilton-Kirkland food service contract.

According to Gordon Bingham, Hamilton Dean of Students, the number of student complaints about poor food quality have been no greater than in the past, but Guy Arcidiacono, of the Hamilton Student Food Committee, finds that problems have arisen between the Service Systems staff and management that have made the food service unusually poor this year.

Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer believes that Hamilton and Kirkland can approach the problem in one of two ways. The colleges, he maintains, can choose either to renew Service Systems' contract for a year with the understanding that unless the company improves its service it will not be allowed to bid for the contract again next year, or to drop Service Systems now and invite bids from three other companies.

Three Options

In a meeting on Wednesday, Wertimer asked student representatives from the Food Committee and from the Senate to choose between these two options. The students, however, felt strongly that a third option should be considered. They asserted that the colleges should not only invite competitive bidding, but that Service Systems should be included among the bidders. This approach, they argue, would give the schools a chance to hire a better company, but still retain the option of staying with Service Systems if no better company appears.

Kirkland representatives were unable to attend the meeting. They had called for a six month extension of Service Systems' contract along with a warning, a plan which Wertimer called unfeasible after consultation with Controller Ronald MacDonald and President Carovano.

Wertimer, however, felt that "you give away your hand when you invite Service Systems to bid." Dean Bingham, who also attended the meeting, pointed out that "the only thing that will get them to clean up their act is a threat not to let them bid. If Service Systems bids and wins then they can say: "we can continue all these things (abuses) and still win!"

Administrators to Meet

At the end of the meeting Wertimer said that he, President Caravano, Hamilton Controller MacDonald, and Dean Bingham would meet soon to choose one of the three options. Guy Arcidiacono will represent the students at this meeting, but the final decision will be made by the administrators.

"The college is not out to enrage the students," Wertimer asserted, "we will try to do what the students want." Yet, he continued, "the people who should decide should be those with responsibility, and the responsibility lies with us."

Student Senate President Rich Guertin felt, however, that the administration "has not been willing to let us get involved as much as we would like to be in the decision-making process. Students should have the most important voice in which of the three options are chosen."

Dean Search Narrows ; Five to Visit Campus

By CAROLINE SMITH

The Search Committee for the Kirkland Dean of Students has received 231 applications, approximately 90 of which are from men, and two of which are from within the college community.

However, the search is still underway to find a suitable replacement for Jane Poller, who will resign the position effective July 1. Approximately 15 applicants are from the local -- Utica, Clinton, and Waterville -- area.

"We're about to invite five finalists here for interviews," said Kirkland's President Samuel Babbitt, although William Salzillo, assistant professor of visual art and chair of the Search Committee, stated that "no figure is stable at this point. we're still too flexible to give a specific number."

Babbitt declined to release the names of the finalists to the Spectator.

The applicants are from a wide range of backgrounds--a "good pool," Salzillo said. Advertisements for the position appeared in *The New York Times,* the Utica *Observer-Dispatch*, and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Announcements of the opening were sent to such diversified professional organizations as the American Association of University Women, the National Association of Black Professional Women in Higher Education, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the National Council of Negro Women, and the Higher Education Resource Services.

These organizations were selected from the *Women's Recruitment Handbook*, a SUNY Buffalo publication listing women administrators other than faculty, and minority groups. However, the Dean "can't even legally be defined as a woman," Babbitt said.

The Dean Search Committee divided into three groups, each of which took a certain section of the alphabet, and read the applications, Babbitt said, explaining the selection process.

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arts page

Comment

Folk Fest A Success

Music seems to have become the breath and life of our generation, filling-in or complimenting the few gaps left in time and space. It is usually taken for granted, ignored, or superficially studied. We are too preoccupied with good tunes and great beats to think for a moment what general trends in music have to say about ourselves.

The concerts brought to the Hill this year by S.A.C. have been pretty evenly distributed; disco came with LaBelle, folk-rock with Steeleye Span and Bonnie Raitt, and the Jazz concerts showed us another facet of contemporary music. But the less popular music has continued: the Coffeehouse concerts and the Folk Festivals presented some of the finest traditional and stylized American and British folk music. This music has generally drawn small but highly enthusiastic audiencies--until last weekend.

Two years ago the S.A.C. was on the verge of fazing out the Folk Festival for lack of interest. A few students combined their energies to assure this wouldn't happen, and consequently the festival took place last Spring -- with a good turn out by the H-K Community. But this year one would have hardly believed the excitment spurred by the efforts of the Folk Festival committee. It seems we have another example of that now over-used phrase 'back to the roots.' Despite this negative phrase, the results of such interest in the origins and development of little-noted areas of interest, have been exceedingly positive. It appears as though, instead of indulging ourselves in mass-produced music, we are taking a closer look at some of its backgrounds. This is not to imply, however, that the more modest explorations into history invalidates hopes for originality. Groups like the *Central Park Sheiks* and singers like Chris Lavine (who played last Saturday) demonstrate pretty clearly that one can incorporate contemporary styles into traditional forms. The Sheiks played a Western Swing as smooth as ice cream --as cool, too. Chris Lavine adapted folk tunes to such unlikely subjects as comparing a trip to the dentist with being picked up. Their style was reminiscent of Leo Kotke's rapid guitar pickin' with Joan Baez' voice.

Perhaps the greatest difference between our attitudes toward folk and other types of music is that, since the a.m. radio doesn't saturate us with it all day and all night, we notice it when we **do** hear it. The success of this Spring's Folk Festival proves this point. Let's just hope this music doesn't become as dehumanized as the over-produced, over-arranged, edited, and broadcasted kitsch that invades our senses all too successfully. Bravo to those who brought and keep bringing us music of quality.

Nat Boxer Resigns

Last week, Nat Boxer, Associate Professor of Film at Kirkland, informed Bruce Muirhead, Chairman of the Kirkland Art Division, of his resignation. Boxer's decision was made formal at the last faculty meeting, according to President Babbit. Boxer will continue working until June on Francis Ford Coppola's next movie about the American involvement in Vietnam.

Nat Boxer came to Kirkland in 1970 and became Chairman of the Kirkland Art Division in the fall of 1975, a position he held for one semester. He took a leave of absence in the Spring of 1976 to work on sound production with Coppola in the Philippines. Boxer has previously worked as film sound specialist on major motion pictures, most notably, *The Conversation* and *The Godfather, Part II*.

Also leaving the Kirkland Film Department is J.J. Murphy, current Associate Professor of Film. He plans to continue working on his own films, which are experimental rather than commercial. His films were shown at last semester's film festival at Kirkland.

The departure of Kirkland's only Instructors in Film presently leaves the department prospects up in the air. Babbit stated the positions have not yet been filled.

Sondheim!

Ah, songs by 'Broadway's Boy Wonder', Stephen Sondheim will be staged at the Minor Theater next weekend. One might consider the *Tribute to Sondheim* a play that happened to be purely music. Steve Zorthian, the conceiver and director of *A Tribute* with Kevin Barry, musical director, have organized a group of nine students to sing twenty-two selections from each of Sondheim's shows. The idea is to represent the music and lyric writer's talent rather than to recreate scenes from his well-known plays *West Side Story, Gypsy, Company, A Little Night Music,* and others.

The cast consists of a mixture of acting and singing students. The combination will effect quality of actors in the singers, and inversely, a quality of singers within the actors. Since the blocking is simple, emphasis lies on the feeling and meaning of the song through voice. This is especially important when dealing with Sondheim's later works since his lyrics reflect the personality of the character who is singing.

Although Sondheim's earlier works exhibit that typical 'Broadway brassiness' (eg., *Gypsy, Do I Hear A Waltz?*) he later writes "Conceptual musicals" into the theater. It is a music representing the character rather than displacing him by using him as a vehicle to express an idea or emotion not consistent with his part.

In *A Little Night Music*, the score was written completely in ¼ time. In the case of *Pacific Overtures*, Sondheim employed Oriental theatrical conventions such as haiku, kabuki and men performing in female roles.

Zorthian, Barry, and the cast have organized this production from their own interest with the sponsorship of the Alexander Hamilton Players. Performances will take place May 13, 14, and 15, 8 p.m. at Minor Theater.

HARLEM EXHIBIT

Harlem: An Environmental al *Exhibition*, the keystone of Black-Latin Cultural week, focuses on the sounds of Harlem, its people and music, with emphasis on masks, sculpture models and Harlem street paintings in Tanka (loose, fabric framed form. The exhibit in the Bristol Center will close this Sunday.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITS

On May 9 at 7:30 p.m., the Hamilton College Art Department Annual Student Show will open at Bristol Campus Center. The Exhibit will include works by students in the Hamilton art courses produced this year.

The next day, May 10, will see the opening of the Kirkland College Senior Project Art Exhibit. Beginning at 8p.m. in List and McEwen Dining Hall, the show will consist of all the material from senior projects by Kirkland art majors.

Scene from Dance Performance, this weekend at Minor Theater

Mike Martin

Art Critic To Speak

Paul Sanders, an internationally-known foreign correspondent and art critic, will deliver a formal lecture this coming Tuesday at the Root Art Center. A native of Amsterdam, Sanders founded the international music monthly *De Muziek* in 1929. During the next decade he delivered art lectures, worked for a daily newspaper and served as president of the *Association of Dutch Composers,* eventually leaving the country in 1947 for America.

During World War II, Sanders joined the Dutch Resistance Movement, writing articles for several underground publications. After the war he organized the first series of "free concerts" in the Netherlands- concerts given exclusively by artists who had risked their lives during the German Occupation by refusing to cooperate with the Nazis.

In 1951, the Queen of the Netherlands honored Sanders by giving him the distinction of a "Ridder in de Orde van Oranje-Nassay" (Knight of the Order). While a correspondent, he served also as president of the *Foreign Press Association* and one term as president of the *United Nations Correspondence Association.*

With such an extensive background in so many areas, Sanders' lecture *Reminiscences of the World of Art and Music, 1919 ff,* promises to be very good indeed.

A Dramatic Interlude...

By DAVE BALOG

Dramatis Personae:

Men of Courte, ringers of sirens
led by Lord Ire, the Doubtful
Mariners of Aquantane (the Brightheads)
led by the Earl of Salisbury
Pedismen from Steuben
led by the Duc de Fumiere
Lumbermen of the North
led by Commander Whitehead
The Earl of Squid, Keeper of the Till
Lord Joc (the Well Born), Head Usher
Lord Argent, Master of the Theatre

****

Act I

In the twentieth year of the reign of our Sovereign, Elizabeth, in the quaint, obscure town of Hampshireton, arose there a small theatre. The elm-built theatre was a secluded obscurely financed edifice located some 250 miles from London. After many years of watching small local troupes, many in the audience were clamoring for a national troupe, like other theatres. Before the final performance of the season, the audience grew restless and noisesome. Suddenly from the rafters (for it was only there that they could sit and not obstruct the view of others) the Men of Courte began to sound their sirens.

Men of Courte: Let us see the Master, let us speak to him.

Lord Joc: (looking upward) Silence. Let me speak to your leader.

Lord Squid: (rushing onstage carrying several garments) Lord Joc, what is the problem - Have you not had the costumes thoroughly cleaned for today's performance?

Lord Joc: We clean our own costumes, my lord, yes.

Lord Squid: But look here - spots! Must I take care of this myself?

Men of Courte: We speak to the Master.

Lord Joc: Let your leader speak, prithee.

(from his seat, Lord Ire, the Doubtful rises, removes his coat and flings it at his feet.)

Lord Ire: How patiently we have sat here through the years and watched the local folk perform. Indeed, we deserve a national troupe.

(From below, the Lumbermen cry out)

1st Lumberman: Three thousand pounds per year for a seat...

2nd Lumberman:...and what do we get?

3rd Lumberman:...the same plays!

(Off to the side, Commander Whitehead is warning one of his lumbermen to refrain from excessive expectoration. A muffled grumble arises meanwhile from excessive groundling section where sit the Pedismen, huddled amongst themselves. The Duc de Fumiere, recently returned from exile, rises to speak.)

Duc de Fumiere: We want a representative play, of that I'm sure.

(Squid and Joc go backstage, seeking Lord Argent. Meanwhile, the tumult grows.)

Act II

(As the volume rises in the theatre, Squid and Joc return, followed by Lord Argent, the theatre master.)

Squid: Gentlemen, we bring good news. Our beloved Master has procured the funds to remodel and expand our theatre. We shall begin immediately, or so.

(At present, the Mariners from Aquantane, their shining heads reflecting the sunlight above, enter the theatre, led by the Earl of Salisbury.)

Salisbury: Yes, it will be easy to start, but alas, I fear, hard to finish. But we too aspire a national troupe. Will no one hear us?

Squid: But what will become of our farms when all pass their days idly at the theatre? Tell them, Lord Argent.

(Argent steps forward to speak but his words are barely audible, for already a crowd grows outside waiting for next year's tickets and adds to the noise within.)

Argent: We here at Hampshireton are fortunate...

(The new crowd then enters the theatre. Argent, unable to be heard, returns backstage to check the day's receipts. The frustrated audience begins to leave and return to their farming.)

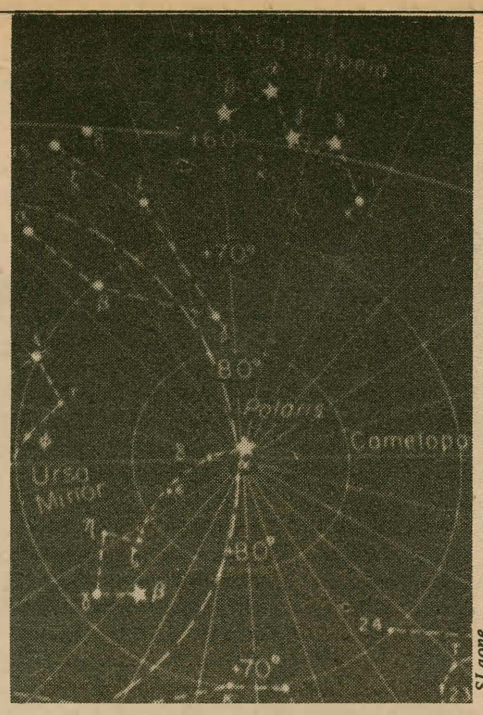
Spectacles

We dance from thing to thing, farther from the soul than the body can take us, and into the root of desire. But we forget that we are the music written for the dance. We are no longer skipping children, despite our tendency to pretend. Young, but not innocent. We must choose either to ignore the world, or to struggle with it; and if we fight it, bleed.

For nigh on two months some 30 people occupied List Recital Hall with an assortment of outcries and gestures which fascinated on-lookers endlessly. Then most of you blew your chance to see the finished work of art. Attendance at RICHARD II was poor. True, there were technical problems with the show, but there was much that was brilliant. The second week of performance was almost triumphal: a glittering, savage cry of despair. An analysis of a sinister, real world that undermined our arcadian green world of clinton and college. The evil unveiled in the show offered us an image of human life that rebelled against our youthful detachment from such dark pageants.

RICHARD III scared away its audience. It refused to offer an image of art as sheer entertainment, a pastiche of all we hold sacred. Instead, the show tried to create art in ways that revealed decadence in society, rather than masking society with a decadent art.

Art and illusion have been equated for a long time, but so have art and truth. A decadent art is one that offers illusion in place of revelation, that applauds the impulse to escape rather than the attempt to uncover the reason for escaping. Art should entertain, but it should also instruct. Illusions (created by life or by art) are necessary for survival, but they lose their significance when they become all we exist for. The Furies shall not be tamed by pleasantries. The more we run from the kind of vision offered by RICHARD, the



SLaone

more we reinforce the existence of such evil in the world: until we can experience or witness the subversive life, we can dismiss it as something foreign to ourselves,. rather than dealing with it as something hidden deep within us all. There is more to life than GODSPELL (which packed the house every night). Much of it is grotesque and repellent. Unless we try to analyze and distinguish the dark elements of human nature, we can never conquer them.

We are all here to learn how to think, for only thought is free. Art, being the union of thought and imagination, is the freest form of life. If we limit ourselves to palatable reassuring art, then we limit our knowledge of the world. The attendance at RICHARD is a symptom of our infection. The world depicted by the play is not yet our world, but it will be shortly. We must all leave Prospero's magic island, and return to civilization. But first we have to undergo the violence and madness of the tempest, the meeting of self with illusions. There's more to life than art, but little more to art than life.

This is the night before the revels end. The music dies in the next room, vapours fill the air, and we start to awaken. We stare at the crucibles and birds which litter the room, and slowly begin to dance. The houselights flicker and dim: the sky gathers. A shape leaps to the stage; forgets its lines, bows stiffly, and dissolves. The angels depart. We follow them down the narrow corridor which leads to the heart. This night is a shell you must crack open.

Satin Satin

Choir to Perform Bach's B Minor

By LARRY DELONG

An event of major musical importance will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium when the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir and the Rochester Philharmonic Chamber Players unite under the direction of Lee S. Spear to perform J.S. Bach's masterwork, the *Mass in b-minor*.

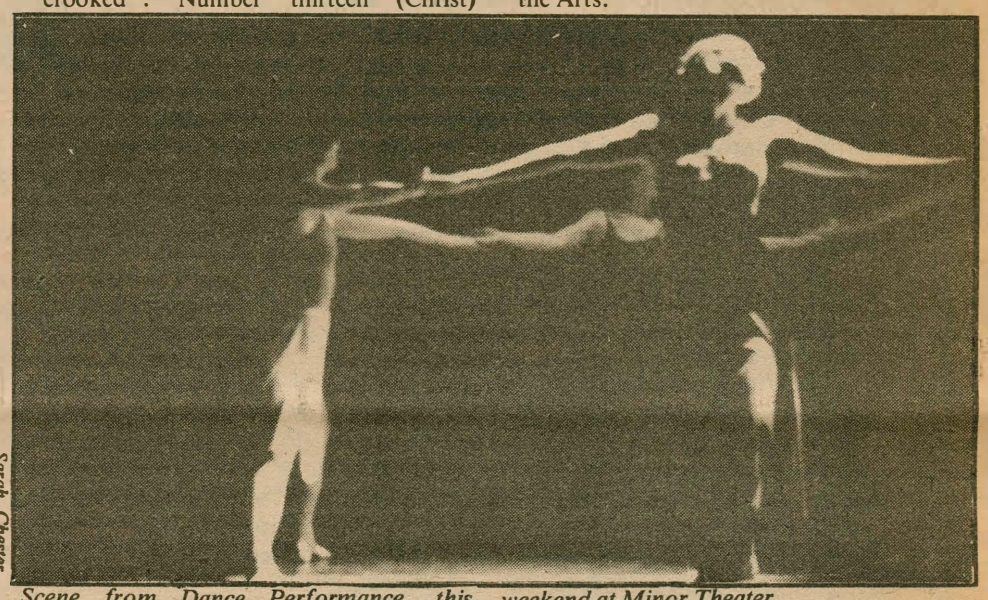
The Mass was probably written sometime during the period 1730-40. It is the only Catholic mass that Bach ever wrote (he was a Lutheran), and perhaps this is why the Mass has enough inaccuracies and changes to prevent its use as a part of the Roman rite.

Bach is flamboyant in his use of images. Some of these are obvious, but many others are so deeply hidden that the mind boggles at his ability to control his music so completely. Some of the more easily assimilated examples of this technique are to be found in the movement *Crucifuxus* (And Was Crucified). Spear:"Bach is always talking about death as life; to live in Christ. In the *Crucifixus* a recurring or ostinato bass is repeated 13 times These represent the 12 apostles and Christ. The steady quarter note beat represents Christ's heartbeat, as it does in all the movements concerning Christ's live. The first eleven are exactly alike, but the twelfth turns "crooked". Number thirteen (Christ) drops the winds and strip, lays itself down, and then transforms from the minor mode of his earthly life to the major mode of heavenly bliss. Immediately after this, in the next movement, the words *et ressurexit* (and ascended) are set in a joyous rising line."

Much work has gone into the design of the performance. The orchestra will be almost exactly the same as that called for by Bach. Mr. Spear has also put together a new interpretation of the soloists' roles which he feels closely follows Bach's intentions in the work. As a result, the soloists have more to sing than is generally the case in performance of this work, and there will be a small group of singers called concertists who will be used to alternate with the main choir when Bach intends the effect of a concerto grosso.

The Soloists are all leading artists, well known to many music lovers: Lorna Haywood, who has sung on the Hill before; her fellow-soprano Dolores Ivanchich; Joyce Farwell, mezzo-soprano; Alan Crabb, tenor; and John Horner, baritone.

All in all, it promises to be an exciting afternoon in the Gym Sunday. It starts at 2 o'clock and the admission will be $1.50 for students, $3.00 general admission. Subsidised by the New York State Council for the Arts.


Sarah Chester

Scene from Dance Performance, this weekend at Minor Theater

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

H-K Film: *Love and Anarchy.* Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud; Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Aud.; Sunday, 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

CoOp Film: *Elvira Madigan.* Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

BLSU Film: *The Learning Tree.* Friday, 7p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

BLSU Film: *The Man.* Saturday, 3 p.m. at Science Aud.

H-K Film: *Taxi Driver.* 10 p.m. at K-J Aud. (Also Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.; Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Aud.; Sunday, 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.)

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Carwash.* 7:45, 9:30

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081) *Nasty Habits;* 7:30, 9:30

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223) *Slapshot;* 7, 9:30. *Black Sunday;* 7:15, 9:45. *Pumping Iron;* 7:30, 9:15.

Paris (733-2730) *Rocky;* 7:15, 9:45.

MUSIC, DANCE AND ART

May 6 [Friday]

Musical Theater: *Journey into Blackness;* Voices, Inc. 8 p.m. at Chapel.

Dance Concert; 8 p.m. at Minor Theater. (Also Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.)

May 7 [Saturday]

BLSU *Beer and Band.* 10 p.m. at Commons.

May 8 [Sunday]

Concert: *Bach B Minor Mass.* H-K Choir and Rochester Philharmonic. 2 p.m. at Alumni Gymnasium.

May 9 [Monday]

Exhibit: *Annual Student Art Show.* 7:30 p.m. at Bristol Campus Center Lounges. (Closes May 29)

Voice Recital; Laura Denham. 8 p.m. at Chapel.

May 11 [Wednesday]

Play Reading and Art Tutorial Exhibit Opening. 8 p.m. at Coffeehouse.

May 15 [Sunday]

Concert: H-K Oratorio Society: *Brahms' Requiem.* 8 p.m. at Chapel.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

May 10 [Tuesday]

Discussion: *A Career in the Foreign Service.* Richard Boehm, Visiting Diplomat in Residence. 8 p.m. at Alumni House

Lecture: *Reminiscences of the World of Art and Music, 1919ff.* Paul F. Sanders, Music and Art Critic. 8:30 p.m. at Root Art Center Ballroom.

Senior Project Presentation. Gregg Marsello. 5 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

May 11 [Wednesday]

Lecture: *Our Thinking and Our World.* James Spenser, Birmingham, Michigan. 4:30 p.m. at Bristol Lounges.

May 12 [Thursday]

Lecture: *Concepts of Data Base Managements.* Norbert Kublius, Senior Systems Analyst, Rapidata, Inc. 8:30 p.m. at Bristol Lounges.

Lecture: *The Status of Contemporary Soviet Music.* Laurel Fay, Musicologist, Cornell University. 8:30 p.m. at List Recital Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

May 13 [Friday]

Theater Senior Projects. Minor Theater. (Also Saturday and Sunday.)

May 14 [Saturday]

Herbie Ogden Annual Campus Carnival. 1:30 p.m. at Griffin Road Apts.

May 15[Sunday]

BLSU Fashion Fair; Dinner and Show. 5 p.m. at Bundy Dining Hall.

May 27 [Friday]

Clark Prize Speaking Contest. 4 p.m. at Chapel.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

May 7 [Saturday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin 5:30 p.m. at Red Pit.

May 8 [Sunday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin 9:30 a.m. at Chapel

Free Church of Clinton Service. 11:15 a.m. at Chapel.

Gospel Worship. Pastor and Youth Choir, New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, Syracuse. 3 p.m. at Chapel

May 9 [Monday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon at Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday)

May 14 [Saturday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at Red Pit.

May 15 [Sunday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. at Chapel

Free Church of Clinton Service. 11:15 a.m. at Chapel.

EXHIBITIONS

Mexico and Portugal. Water colors and Photography by Paul and Florence Parker. Root Art Center (Closes May 29)

Kurt Ziemendorf '77. Root Art Center. (Closes May 29).

May 9 [Monday]

Third World Society Film & Lecture: *White Supremacy in Southern Africa and the Role of the U.S.*; lecture by Tony Monteiro, activist and former delegate to the Pan-African Congress. Film: *Last Grave at Dimbaza.* 7 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Co-Op Film: *The Big Sleep.* 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

May 10 [Tuesday]

Third World Society Film: *Xala.* Neo-colonialism and the impact of the elite in West Africa. 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

May 12 [Thursday]

Philosophy Dept. Film: *The Pumpkin Eater.* 7:30 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Co-Op Film: *Shadow of a Doubt.* 10 p.m. at Science Aud. (Also Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.)

"We've Come a Long Way..."

The following are excerpts from an interview conducted with departing Kirkland Dean of Students Jane Poller by Spectator Editor Bob McCormick. She resigns her post as of July 1.

Q: Why are you leaving Kirkland?
A: I'm leaving Kirkland to go on, to grow, to develop professionally. I'm very excited about going back to the professional opportunities that await me. In some ways I guess I'm not unlike the participants in the Kirkland for All Women program; the risk involved in going back to school after a number of years is not a small one but it's exciting. Having survived taking the G.R.E.'s and the law boards and the Miller analogy tests with clusters of students and proctors whose average age is twenty-one, I feel the worst is over in terms of that aspect of it.

But I'm not so much leaving Kirkland as going on and growing. I have real roots here, I have investments. The Student Affairs office is something I have a great deal invested in, something I was told to come to help create, to help develop, and part of me is here.

One of my parting gifts is going to be a subscription to The Spectator, I've been told by the powers that be, so I'm assuming I'll be in touch with Kirkland and with Hamilton--I don't isolate the one from the other, for sure.
Q: What demands does this job place upon you in terms of time?
A: Many. Working with such a number of organizations entails meeting during evening hours--for instance, we just recently completed the student advisor selection process. And now there's always the wistfully beautiful sunshine outside.

But the time demands are not unlike those on other deans of students at similar colleges. We don't have huge staffs at Hamilton and Kirkland, so we learn to hear and weigh the other kinds of jib of all trades. Of course time is an issue here. I think you need to talk to Dean Bingham, to see that time is also an issue for him.

I knew exactly what I would be getting into--I had watched deans of students, worked with deans of students in the past. I realized I'd never yet met a 9:00 to 5:00 dean of students.
Q: What do you have to devote most of your time to? Do you find yourself getting bogged down in paper?
A: My job is really a multi-faceted one. I couldn't give you a consistent proportion week-to-week on time spent on paper work. I would say there are four or five major components of my job, which include administrative detail, counseling, meeting going--*absolutely*--and many other miscellaneous things.

Were you to ask me two weeks ago I would have said student advisor and faculty resident selection. Were you to ask me eight months ago, I would have said orientation. The components of the job are seasonal, yet fit together over a 12-month calendar year.
Q: When you started out you placed an emphasis on personal counseling as a primary function of your office.

It's okay to be assertive and competent and female. A question that is put to me very often is, can you be feminine and a feminist? And indeed you can.

A: It was one of the primary functions, it was one that was stressed by Kirkland in both the Middle States accreditation report and the job description for the dean of students. The Middle States accreditation report wrote favorably about the academic programs ar Kirkland and suggested that some co-curricular, some extra-curricular, and certainly some counseling programs were in order. It was something that was stressed with every candidate who came here. Indeed, it is one of my interests, one of my skill areas, and I have utilized it. I've done both preventive and on-the-spot counseling. By preventative counseling I mean working with student advisors, working with male and female encounter groups, that kind of thing.
Q: Are you satisfied with the way the counseling programs have been developing during your four years?
A: Yes, yes, I really am. It's been really touching during the past few months--I've heard from so many old precincts, students whose lives I guess I've touched, or rather, whose lives and mine touched at one point or another, who wrote after hearing that I was leaving.

Counseling is one of the intangible parts of my job. You can't point to it as you can to a letter grade or a written evaluation.

There are those quiet times, for example, when a woman makes it across the stage on graduation day, where you can see growth in people's lives, people who

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have taken risks to go in for counseling or to go through programs such as assertiveness training. And there are times when you quietly realize the effect of your work. I would rather *do* than talk about, and so I tend to be a practitioner rather than a Monday morning quarterback who is always sitting back. Now, of course, I'm coming to the end of the year trying desperately to prepare a speech that the seniors have asked me to give to them during commencement week and getting nostalgic

Yeah, I'm feeling good about the experience.
Q: How do you respond to those who say there is too much counseling at Kirkland, that a fishbowl atmosphere is created?
A: I have compared notes with deans and counselors at other colleges. I don't think that the number of people who become involved with counseling during their three or four years here is out of proportion with schools that we compare to. I think that counseling and counseling programs are perfectly appropriate to the age range that you're in. You're at a point in life where you are exploring alot of options. It makes sense, being consumers, that you look within the college setting for resources to help you to consider some of the decision-making processes and choices that you have. I see it as an extension of the larger academic experience.

I might add that I've worked with a number of Hamilton students over the years. It's really a plus that at Hamilton and Kirkland a person has a number of resources they can turn to. Best of all are the two groups of student advisors--23 sensitive women, and 15 or 16 carefully chosen men at Hamilton...it's the best kind of low-keyed...perhaps not so much counseling but support. That doesn't seem to me at all, again, disproportionate or out of keeping. I think also that there are long established stereotypes about Kirkland women seeking more counseling and therapy. Were we to check figures with Joel Tibbets or Don Muilenberg you would see that it's not all that startling, the difference in terms of numbers.
Q: Speaking about stereotypes, your office, along with Dean Bingham's office, handles much of the logistics of coordination. I wonder how well you feel coordination works and how well it could work?
A: I still strongly believe that coordination is an opportunity to blend the very best of two educational styles. I've come to know Hamilton and Kirkland students who have made for themselves, with advisors' help, magnificent programs which have given them much depth, which have given them a true liberal arts education and exposure to people of many different backgrounds. I sound idealistic, but I really do think coordination is great.

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Certainly there are problems with the coordination system. I expect, though, that much of the energy to work out those problems will come from the students themselves, who obviously chose Hamilton and Kirkland because they *were* Hamilton and Kirkland-two colleges working together. It wasn't a single-sex male, or single-sex female or one form of liberal arts college and another form of liberal arts college existing in different towns. It does mean that you really have to work your way; if you really persevere, do alot of homework, and try hard, you should be able to construct a magnificent education.
Q: What about on the social level?
A: I think we've come a long way; certainly we have a long way to go. The fraternities have had to bear a great amount of the responsibility for providing social interaction and the need for something other than the pub and the coffeehouse has been a recurrent issue at Adler. I look forward to hearing what becomes of the James Library because there is certainly alot of potential there. Again, I think that the fraternities have had to really do too much of it themselves.
Q: Have you noticed a diminution of the so-called "pioneer spirit" during your tenure here?
A: I'm one of the people who arrived after the charter class had left, and they were tough acts to follow; people kept referring to them. Coming to Kirkland in the late 1960's and early 1970's involved a real risk--coming to a private college which had no buildings, which required you to actually wear hard hats and climb over fields attracted a certain kind of person. I'm fascinated when I hear what has happened to people who were in the charter class. They were magnificent people.

That shouldn't, however, cause people to feel that the women who are here now and have been here since the time of the charter class are not fiesty, spirited, questioning people. A number of them are doing rather than talking, working hard at programs like pre-med, getting into fine schools. They're exploring career options much earlier, as freshwomen and sophomores.

I remember my first year here, when the college workers struck. I would get a call each morning from Mr. Leuiken, at that time the director of the physical plant, asking me to come down to keep an eye on the Kirkland students. The sherrif was more afraid of the students than the workers. "They don't dress like women, lady; can't you do something about them?" he'd ask me.

I think the women's movement itself has changed--there is a different tone, and Kirkland in the context of a larger society is right-on.
Q: For Kirkland to continue, does it need to maintain a close identification with the women's movement?
A: I can use the parallel of what just happened with NOW (National Organization of Women). NOW has a woman president who has several children, and is somehow a feminist, too. I look at the cover of this month's *Ms.* magazine and there is a mother of eight children, a catholic, and I identify with that, saying, see there, take me seriously, I'm a woman too, and I'm a feminist. It's not that the women's movement is fragmented, it's just that it's more tolerant, more accepting of the number of choices for women, ranging from a single career woman, to a homemaker, to combinations.
Q: You described yourself as a "People-person" when you first came here. You seem to generate strong feelings--pro Jane Poller, anti Jane Poller. Has this been an asset or a hindrance in the performance of your job?
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Q: What have been some of the personal highlights of your job?
A: People like my secretary, Clare Shaw, the greatest secretary in the world, Joel Tibbetts, Win Haslem, and Gordon Bingham, who reinforce my belief that there are caring people who are willing to spend their time and energy working in a college setting.

One highlight was seeing the men and women of Hamilton and Kirkland respond in the time of emergency when we had two rapes in a short period of time. The fraternities set up an escort service, the physical plant changed the lighting on campus, programs on self-defense originated, and state policemen became sensitized to the needs of women in crisis situations. That was a highlight because it showed to me both town and gown, both Hamilton and Kirkland, people being human in their responses, getting past alot of their barriers to work together in a problem situation. Working with President Babbitt, a remarkable person to work with, has been a highlight. He has taught me to stretch, to take on new challenges...they have been four terrific years of interaction.
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Q: You have satisfactory working relationships with other administrators?
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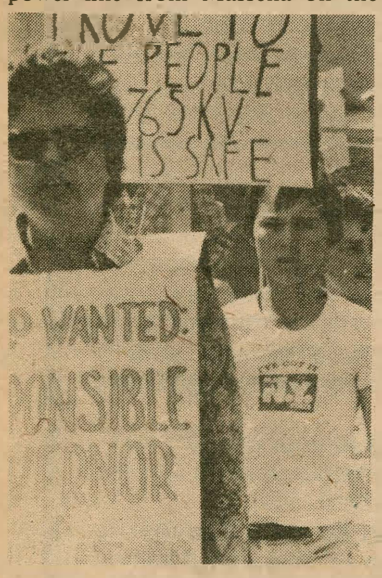
PASNY Shocks The Powerless

By BILL BRADBURY

On March 11, 1977, twelve people were sentenced to jail terms of between ten and thirty days. They were no ordinary criminals, but, suprisingly, law-abiding citizens, who until recently wouldn't have dreamt of being in jail. Several of the convicted were arrested from off their own land. One of these, Stella Barse, a 59 year-old grandmother, was arrested while defending the life of an elm tree in her backyard. The warrant for her arrest was requested by the Power Authority of the State of New York. PASNY is in the process of constructing a 765,000 volt power line from Massena on the Canadian border to March, N.Y., several miles north of Utica. Mrs. Barse was obstructing the construction of this line; the planned route goes straight through her property.



A Charged Issue

This line is special in that is is an Extremely High Voltage line of which there is only one other in operation in the United States. Most existing lines in our area are 230 kV lines of the type seen along Route 12. Many lines such as these criss-cross the country-why the big fuss over 765 kV lines? The problem lies in politics and public safety. Officially all new lines of this type must be approved by the Public Safety Commission before construction is begun. It must be proven that the line is not hazardous to the health of area residents and that its existence is justified. According to UPSET, an activist group in the North Country of New York State, the Power Authority has not proven adequate needs. In fact, UPSET suggests that the rate of increase in power consumption per capita in the state is decreasing.

Nuclear Transport?

Supposedly, the Power Authority is building the line to transport electricity from Canada to New York City during the summer months. The state does have a 5 year contract for such power trading but, oddly, the 860 megawatts of power which will be flowing through the line is not nearly enough to fill it to capacity. Opponents of the line insist that it will eventually be used as a transport route for electricity produced by proposed nuclear plants along the St. Lawrence River. The Power Authority officially denies this--even though employees of the power companies have given testimony to the contrary and a second 765kV line is scheduled to be built from Massena to Marcy along the St. Lawrence River (not a very sensible route!).

Nor has the line been proven to be safe. Dr. Andrew Marino and Dr. Robert Becker of the Syracuse Veteran's Hospital testifying before the PSC, stated that the electromagnetic fields created around 765 kV lines could possibly be hazardous, Marino stated that the radiation emitted by 765kV lines acts as a "biological stressor" forcing the body to leave its norman"rest state" and enter a state of stress. Persons living near such a line could be continually exposed to this type of radiation causing frequent stress reactions. Many houses along the route lie within several hundred feet of the right of way. The Russians (who are operating several 765 kV lines in their country) will not allow housing within less than a quarter of a mile from a line nor tractors to remain under a line for more than five minutes.

'Serfs of the State'

The environmental validity of 765 kV power lines is dubious to say the least. Nonetheless, the PSC gave approval initially to the purchase of material, then to the building of the towers, and finally to the clearing of land and the stringing of the wires-- all before determining whether or not the line is safe or needed! The hearings are still going on. Needless to say, residents along the line are infuriated first at the idea that the line may exist at all and secondly that they have been treated as so many "Serfs of the state." PASNY has been occupying land through the state's power of "eminent domain." This process is legal but seems to be flaunted without any kind of intelligence or compassion. One of the state's real estate agents told Harold Siegenthaler, a 75 year-old land-owner whose house is to be destroyed, "We own your house. There's nothing you can do." Siegenthatler refuses to sign anything and yet, it seems that his home will be leveled anyway.

SHOCK is a local group based in Holland Patent which has been struggling all spring to arrest the steady southward progression of the line. On Tuesday, April 12, the group sponsored a protest march at the State Building in Utica. A large turnout included 20-30 students from Hamilton-Kirkland Colleges. Although marching often seems to be futile, SHOCK received very good (and badly needed) exposure from the Utica media. In the near future (possibly during the week of May 15) SHOCK will sponsor another picket in Utica to draw more attention to their cause.

"We own your house. There's nothing you can do."

Bill Bradbury, a Hamilton sophmore, has been actively campaigning against the proposed power line.

'World as Theater' Views Psych-Drama

In an effort to shed light on an otherwise hazy area, Kirkland will offer an interdisciplinary course next semester entitled *World as Theater*, which will explore the relationship between pyschology and drama throughout the ages.

The course will be team-taught by Stephen Lipmann, assistant professor of literature, and Chris Peterson, assistant professor of pyschology, and is supported by the Kenan Foundation, whose aim it is to foster excellence in teaching. Peterson and Lipmann will each give a lecture once a week, and then will jointly lead the discusssions.

The conception of the course developed out of informal discussions between Lipmann and Peterson before this semester, when each discovered that he was trying to look beyond his respective disciplines for ways of grappling with various concepts, and that the other's discipline had something to offer in this regard.

The main concept with which they are dealing with is that of role-playing, a term coined by social scientists based on what drama had to offer them and that was in turn borrowed back by the students of drama to be applied to some of their ideas.

Search Process

When the college received the grant, administrators looked through to see what course would be suitable for receiving the grant and this one was chosen.

The dramatic part of the course will begin with Plato's ideas of theater and drama, and then go to the middle ages and Renaissance periods. From there they will jump into the period of modern drama, bringing in psychology when they get into the nineteenth century, the time when the field was developed. Readings will include Shakespeare, Pirandelllo, Kleist, Genat, Sarbin, Gauffman and Batsen.

Currently the course is underenrolled, and both professors are hoping that more people will sign up for it before it begins. They are "perplexed" as to why the course was so underenrolled, and attributed it to lack of information about it, and perhaps to the experimental status of the course.

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Recruiters Canvass Hill
Seniors Survey Job Mart

By RICK ARNOLD

Many students from both campuses who do not aspire to attend professional or graduate school upon graduation often benefit from the on-campus job recruiters who frequent the colleges throughout the year.

"About seventy seniors from both colleges participated in the on-campus recruiting programs this past year," said Beatrice Lieberman, director of the Career Center

She added that the on-campus recruiters are from the business spheres, which include banking firms, insurance companies, and retail businesses.

Familiar Names

Manufacturers Hanover Bank of New York, Prudential Insurance, Abraham and Strauss, Bloomingdales, Saks Fifth Avenue and General Electric are among the twenty business interests that send recruiters to the Hill.

Representatives from the Peace Corps frequent the Hill as well, added Lieberman.

The career center also arranges for on-campus presence of military recruiters, which include the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

"As a part of their officer training programs, the military services do present interesting educational opportunities for both men and women after college," said Lieberman.

Students who wish to see a particular recruiter arrange an appointment through the career center. This procedure differs in the cases of the military recruiters, for a "fairly well-traveled information booth at the Bristol Campus Center" accomodates interested students, according to Lieberman.

More Recruiters?

Stating that "we can up the number of on-campus recruiters by 20 percent and not be hurting," Lieberman maintained that one of the Career Center's main objectives in the next couple of years is to increase the number of on-campus recruiters.

She was quick to add, however, that Hamilton and Kirkland are on par with comparable sized liberal arts colleges in terms of the number of on-campus recruiters.

"Schools which have graduate programs draw more recruiters since there is a wider range of skills which the student body can present," said Lieberman. "However, many businesses like liberal arts students whose educational background provides analytic, problem solving, and communication skills."

The Job Hunt

Lieberman stressed that although she hopes to increase the number of on-campus recruiters, the Career Center will still assist students in their job seeking.

"Realistically, many of our students aren't interested in business opportunities," commented Lieberman. She added that communication, publishing, and management organizations do not send recruiters to college campuses. Job hunting skills are therefore important.

"A big part of our task here is to help students prepare for job hunting by readying them for job interviews, and by teaching them how to make resumes. We also instruct students as to how to research an organization, and thereby learn the objectives of an organization and whether or not their skills meet up with the organization's objectives," said Lieberman.

Beatrice [Bunny] Lieberman

Two-Thirds Were Set

Asked what vocational routes seniors will take upon graduation this year, Lieberman replied that this information cannot be known until seniors fill out a career center questionnaire next week.

Statistical information was available for the Hamilton and Kirkland classes of 1976 however.

Among Hamilton graduates last year, 41 percent had planned to attend professional or graduate schools; 22 percent had a job or job-related activity lined up by graduation; 37 percent were job hunting at graduation.

Among last year's Kirkland graduates, 25 percent had planned to attend professional or graduate schools; 41 percent had a job or job-related activity lined up by graduation; 34 percent were job hunting by graduation.

These percentages assume a proper perspective inasmuch as approximately two-thirds of both graduating classes had set plans upon graduation day, be they jobs or graduate school plans, according to Lieberman.

Lieberman prefaced these percentages by saying that they were rough estimates and that "some students' plans may have changed after the statistics were recorded."

Vaccine KOs Measles

After reaching a peak of 16 cases the measles outbreak on the Hill abated during the past week. The Health Center handled 13 of the ill students and had discharged them all by Thursday. The three students who contracted the disease while at home have also recovered. No new cases have been reported in several days, and the staff of the Health Center expressed guarded optimism that the disease was now under control.

In addition to members of the faculties and staffs, 209 Kirkland students and 294 Hamilton students participated in the Vaccination Program held in the Alumni House Monday. The Health Center still has a supply of the vaccine and urges any students who have not had the desease or who have not been vaccinated since 1968 to receive the innoculation.

Until the 14 day incubation period is over, the Health Center still considers another outbreak of red measles a dangerous possibility. Because of the danger a Lacrosse game with Middlebury was cancelled last Saturday. One of the players on Middlebury's team had german measles and the risk of cross-infection was considered too high for the game to be played.

Ed Students Face Termination

By CHRIS GRAIG

According to J.F. Hunt, Hamilton professor of Education, students in the classes of 1978 and 1979 will still have every opportunity to gain their certification before graduation, despite the termination of Hamilton's education program at the end of next year. Mr. Hunt said that there were approximately 20 students from these two classes who were going to complete the certification requirements next year, the last year of the program, and that "things are moving along" according to schedule in getting these students through all the required courses.

The program for assuring certification for these students was presented to the campus by Dean Gulick in a January 4, 1977 open letter. This letter stated that "The structure of the Department of Education, its faculty, and its curriculum all will continue without change for the academic year 1977-78. Accordingly, those members of the Class of 1978 will proceed with their plans to complete the requisites for certification."

Members of the class of 1979 are required to take their education courses at an accelerated rate to be able to complete the certification requirements, but this appears to be presenting no major problems.

Practice teaching at a local secondary school, a requirement for certification, will be completed by members of both classes next year. This means these students will be ready for certification by September, 1978, even though members of the class of 1979 will not graduate until one year after the education program expires.

College to Help

Members of the class of 1980 will either have to accelerate their programs by "taking advantage of the full range of offerings that will be available during 1977-78," or plan instead to enter an MAT program after graduation from Hamilton. Dean Gulick's letter also said that if the former of these alternatives is chosen, "the College will aid in making individual arrangements for the completion of your program by taking some of your work in education at a neighboring institution."

Mr. Hunt said the elimination of the program should not harm Hamilton graduates looking for employment as teachers. The student's record will still be the major consideration of would-be employers, and the discontinuing of the program should not even come into the picture.

Mr. Hunt did mention that the local schools which had used Hamilton practice teachers in the past regretted the discontinuing of the program. "The cooperating schools are disappointed that Hamilton is fazing out the program because they enjoyed having Hamilton and Kirkland students work for them in the past," he said.

At Kirkland, there have been reports that the two education professors, Evelyn Hendricks and Marvin Kowalski, are to be retained under a different department. Ms. Hendricks said that this rumor was not true "as far as I know" and that she would not be returning next year. Mr. Kowalski will remain next year to help people who are in the program now, but after that Ms. Hendricks said she knew of no way for Kirkland students to get elementry certification while still in college.

Budget Battle Near

continued from page one

"But once we start talking about veto power over Senate actions, I think it's ridiculous," said Guertin. "It's totally uncalled for. We have a process of appropriation, and it's not easy for clubs and organizations to get money. They ahave to give a real accounting for what they're going to do with that money, and it's voted on by the whole Senate."

"The decision was made by fiat by the administration," said Senate Treasurer Henry Morris. "You get called in and told, 'This will happen.' That's not consultation, and its's not right. The student body and the student government have to be consulted."

"I think it's something the students should be upset about," continued Morris. "At other schools, students have more say in government. At Hamilton, that role seems to be getting smaller and smaller."

"Philosophically, it comes down to whether students can handle their own affairs or not," said Guertin.

"The veto may never be used, perhaps, but the fact remains that it's there," he said.

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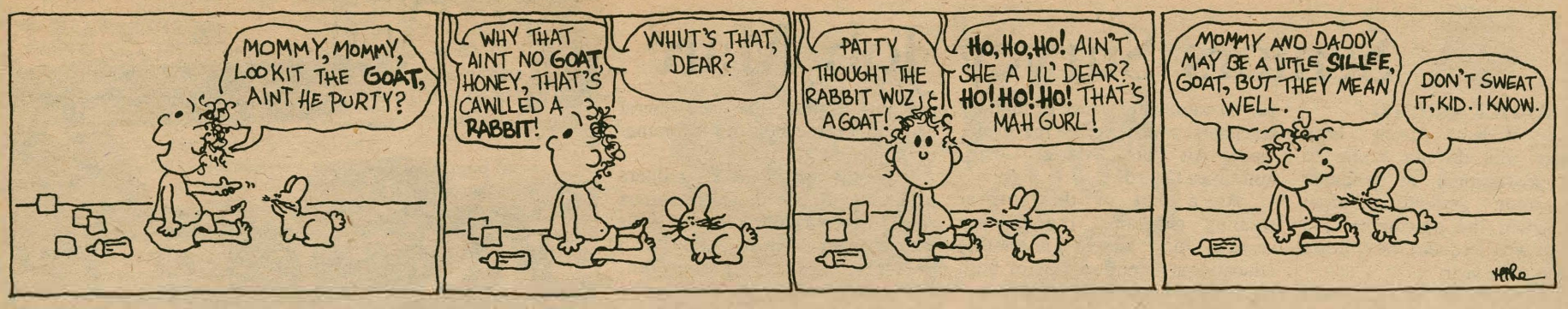
MOMMY, MOMMY, LOOKIT THE GOAT, AINT HE PURTY?
WHY THAT AINT NO GOAT, HONEY, THAT'S CAWLLED A RABBIT!
WHUT'S THAT, DEAR?
PATTY THOUGHT THE RABBIT WUZ A GOAT!
HO, HO, HO! AIN'T SHE A LIL' DEAR? HO! HO! HO! THAT'S MAH GURL!
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DON'T SWEAT IT, KID. I KNOW.

blurbs

EARTH DAY CLEAN-UP

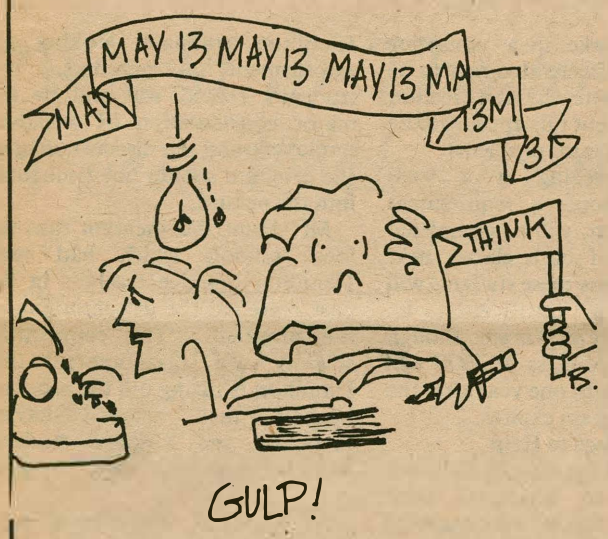
All interested people are invited to participate in Earth Day activities on Saturday, May 14. The principle activity will be removal of litter from Kirkland and Root Glens. Anyone who wants to help meet at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning by the traffic circle behind Root Dormitory, regardless of the weather. The more people, the cleaner the woods will be, so tell a friend to be there too.

SUMMER HOUSING

Summer housing will be available in Kirkland dorm for Hamilton and Kirkland students working on campus during the summer. Those interested should contact Dean Bingham.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Class Party Night at Vernon Downs to be held Tuesday, May 24. The $7.00 ticket price includes admission to the clubhouse plus full buffet dinner. Tickets must be purchased from Phil Hayes before May 15. All seniors, their guests, and faculty are invited to attend. Contact Phil Hayes at X7494.



CHAPEL SPEAKERS

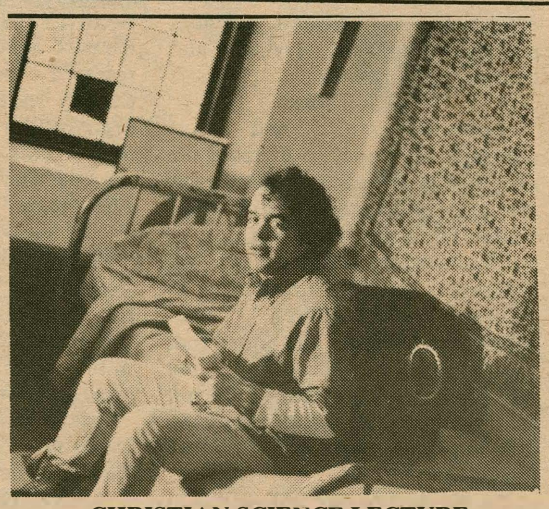
Hamilton Student Senate President Rich Guertin yesterday selected Scott Klein '78 and Marc Randolph '80 chapel speakers for next year.

ITALIAN COURSES

The department of Romance Languages will offer courses in Italian starting next September.

Italian 150 will be an intermediate course open to students who have had some Italian. An instructor will be appointed in the near future.

Anyone interested should stop in the Romance Languages Department.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Our Thinking and Our World is the title of a Christian Science lecture to be given by James Spencer, on Wednesday May 11th in Bristol Lounge, second floor. A brief question and answer perion will follow. You are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The Senate will interview candidates for the following positions: Publications Board representative for the class of 1980; Provost Advisory Committee representatives for the classes of 1979 and '80.

Anyone interested please contact Guy Arcidiacono at extension 4269 immediately.

AN EXCITING ALTERNATIVE TO FRIDAY NIGHT SUPPERS...

Dancing! Music! Entertainment! And, best of all... delicious food!!! Come Friday, May 13th to the St. James Church in Clinton (Williams St.) at 7:00 p.m. for the *International Dinner!!!* Bring utensils and a Foreign Dish- if you're bringing a real favorite, call Annemarie Chapin (853-4326) and you'll find it in a free cookbook when you come Friday night! *Everyone* is welcome- so save May 13 at 7:00 p.m. and come downtown to the St. James Church for an unusual and really good dinner.

EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP

How interested are you in your education? We have been thinking about some problems in our educational system and want to share our thoughts with others through a workshop we have devised. These problems exist both within us and aroundus and can only begin to be solved when we become aware of them.

Our workshop will take place on Monday, May 16th from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in K-J 220. It is open to everyone. Please come and share your ideas! If you are interested, call either Lorraine Innes at 859-4328 or Vicki Zahn at 4510.

notes:

Students Elected Housing Waiting List

Student Fellow Lectures Research Grants Announced...

The Hamilton housing wait list is comprosed of 43 students, according to fugures released yesterday by Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham.

Ten of the 43 are present sophomores, and the remainder are freshmen.

The wait list is comprised of students who did not have the opportunity to draw rooms because of a poor position in the lottery and students who failed to show up at the appointed time to select their rooms.

Bingham estimates that seven students on the wait list will not return. Additionally, there are eleven empty rooming spaces that were passed up in the lottery.

"We're effectively speaking of a wait list of 25 students," said Bingham.

•••

Next week, on May 9,11,and 12, Hamilton's three Senior Fellows will give public lectures as the culmination of their year-long projects.

Each year a maximum of four Senior Fellows are chosen from the ranks of students with great "intellectual caliber, independence of character, and imaginative curiosity." Freed from normal academic restrictions, the Fellows pursue an extensive project during the senior year.

On Monday, May 9, Thomas M. Graefe '77, Senior Fellow in Psychology and Philosophy, will give a lecture entitled "Psychology, Philosophy and the Pursuit of Natural Knowledge." It will be given in the Physics Auditorium.

Cemal Kafadar '77, Senior Fellow in History, will give his lecture, "The Role of Journalists in the Modernization of the Ottoman Empire," on Wednesday, May 11 in the Bristol Center Lounge.

"The Infinitesimal," the lecture by the Senior Fellow in Mathematics, Michael Marcal '77, will be given in the Physics Auditorium on Thursday, May 12.

As the Senior Fellowship Program started this year, these will be its first lectures. The program's description says that it recognizes "the kind of responsible individualism that allows the opportunity for self-education for those judged best able to use it."

•••

The members and officers of the 1977-78 Judiciary Board and Honor Court were selected this week. Chris Doolittle was elected Chairman of the Honor Cour by the members of that august body, and Joe Hutchison was elected over Victor Vetters in a run-off for Chair of the J-Board.

Peter Schwartz was elected as the sophomore member of next year's Honor Court, and John Davis and Dave Michelman were elected from the class of '79. The election for the other member from the Senior Class besides the Chair will be reheld this week.

J-Board members include Paul Kaleta, Steve Kantor, and Stan Singer from the class of '78; and Kevin Barry, Jon Stern, and Marc White from the class of '79. A run-off will be held for the fourth position from the class of '79. At the same time a run-off will be held between Paul Aceto, Charles Duke, Robert Hellinger, Drew Miller, Pat Murphy, and Dave Sniadack for the three positions from the class of '80

•••

The Institute of International Education recently announced the official opening of the 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1978-79 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selection is based on the academic and-or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Men of the Class of 1978 of high academic standing should be thinking of this program. Deadline will be October 13th. For more information, see Prof. Richardson.

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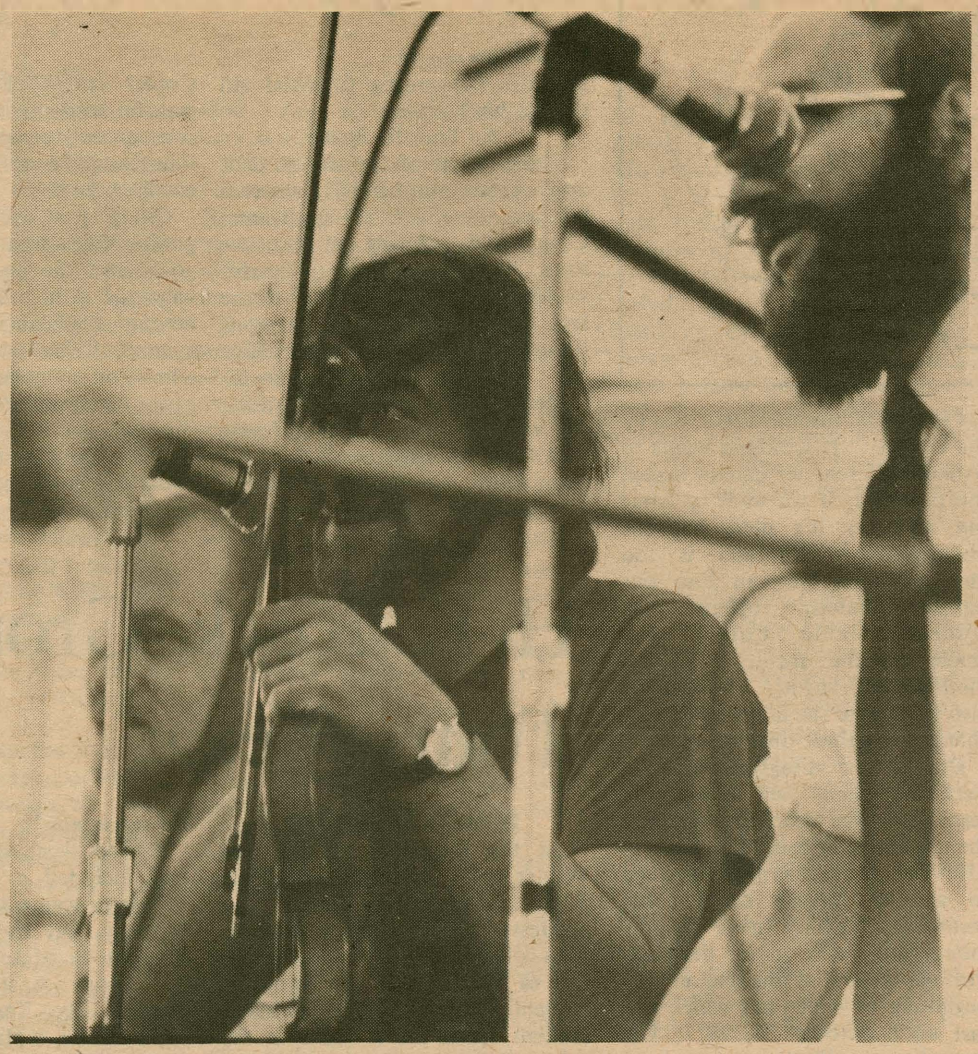
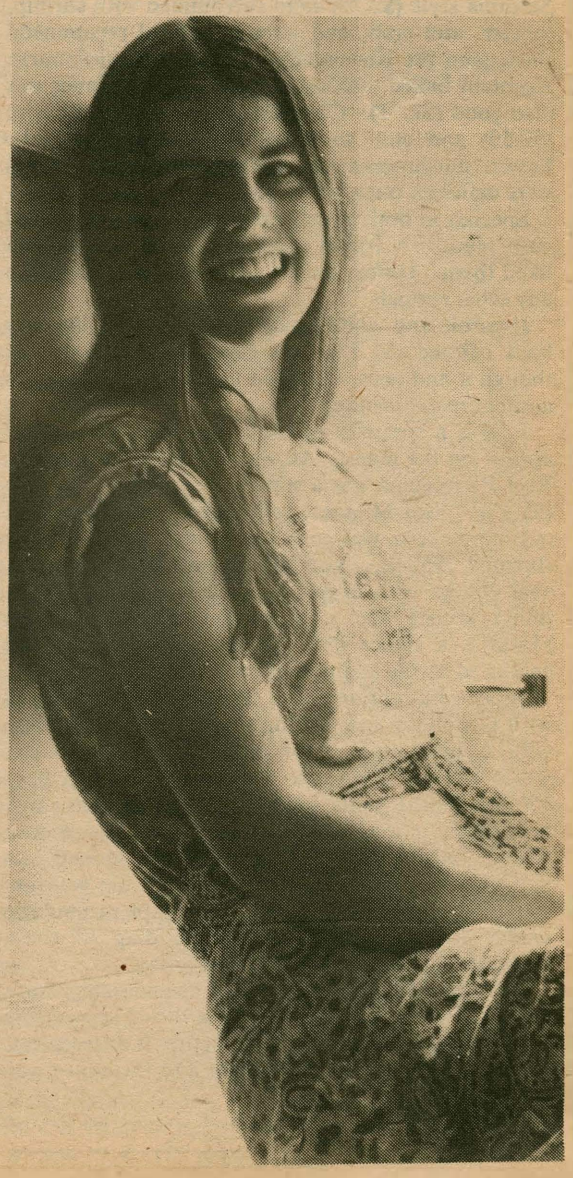
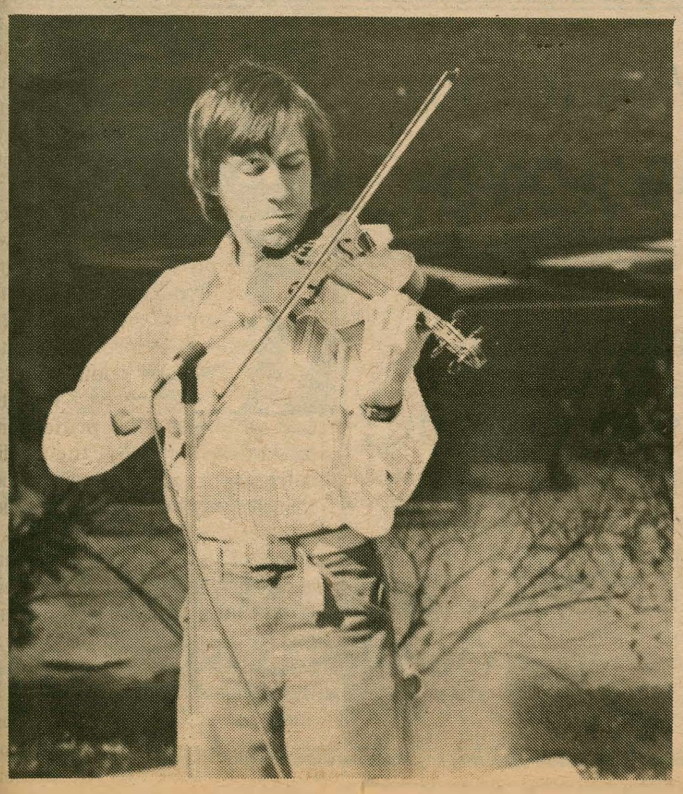


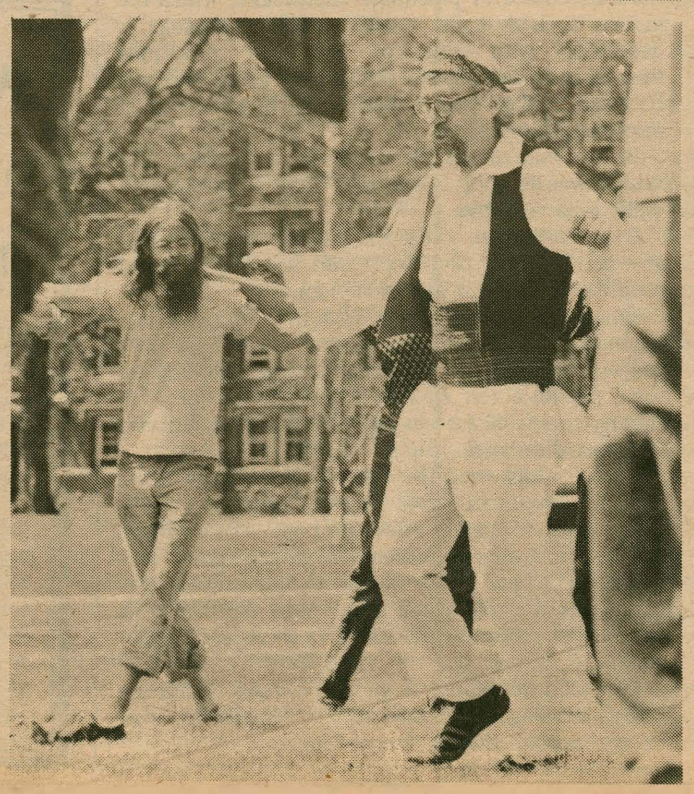
Folk Festival 1977

Photo Essay

by
Johnnie Caddell
and
Sarah Chester







Assembly

continued from page one

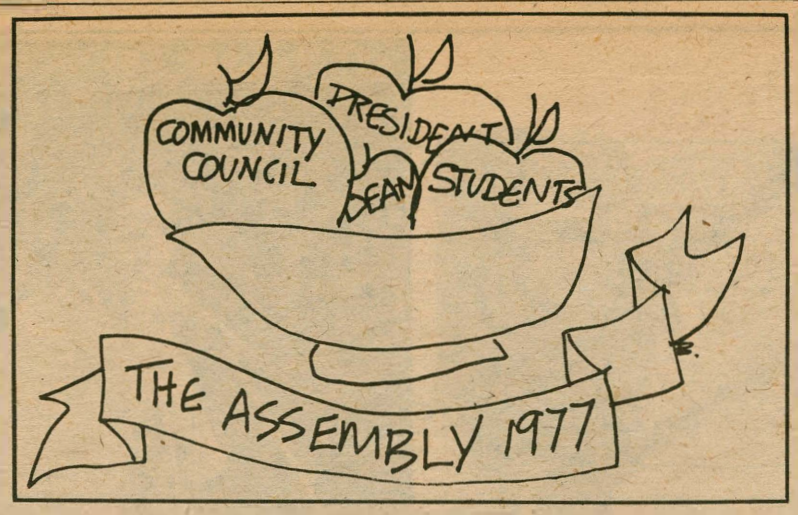
faculty. The adminstration, which has the responsibility for the direction fo the institution, should be allowed to carry out administrative tasks without the approval of students or faculty members.

Definition of Powers

In his proposal, Babbitt also prepared a definition of the responsibilities which he felt should be delegated to the various bodies within the community. Faculty would be in charge of course content, personnel policy, academic advising, academic standards, and college-wide degree requirements. Students could be responsible for their own housing, student life, and student services (such as the health, food, and counseling services offered).

A joint committee, which Babbitt referred to as the Community Council, would have responsibility for admissions, financial aid, publications, and judiciary policies. Administrative policies such as the calendar and class size would be delegated to the administration, but could be questioned by the Community Council if the members felt it necessary to do so.

The faculty and the student body in the legislative process would be two separate bodies responsible only for designated affairs. The Community Council, consisting of two deans, the President, six faculty members and five student representatives, and the two legislative bodies would be informed of all matters. Only the appropriate body, however, would make decisions concerning issues at the institutions.Action taken by the



appropriate group would be considered provisional for a period of twenty days, unless a secondary group voted a "show cause." A "show cause " vote would have to be reviewed by the primary group. Legislation could be passed without question, however, if it was reaffirmed by a majority of the primary body.

The faculty tentatively approved the President's governance structure with two changes. They asked for the "show cause" procedure and the simple majority vothe rather than Babbitt's original two-thirds vote to reaffirm a decision. In addition, they asked President Babbitt to place the responsiblity for college-wide degree requirements with the faculty.

Students Object

Students present at the Assembly meeting felt that the faculty should not have college-wide degree requirement responsibility because of the problems encountered at Hamilton when faculty members voted in favor of required courses. They believed that Kirkland was different from other colleges, and the new proposal was eliminating the special philosophy acclaimed by the college. "If Kirkland wants to remain different we cannot accept the proposal; if we want to come out and say it's nice, but the philosophy at Kirkland is too idealistic, then we can lose our unique opinion," offered one student. Paula Canny also challenged the faculty: "If you think it's bad, say it!" The students also asked that the majority vote be changed to a three-quarters vote.

Due to the disagreements between the faculty and students no resolution was reached regarding the legislative system. The Student Life Committee has been directed to appoint interim officers for committees which must handle money and make major decisions through the end of this year and the beginning of next year, which will last until October 15, 1977. The committees will be directed to follow established guidelines.

An additional compromise in the governance proposal will be presented to the faculty on Monday, May 9. In addition, the Assembly plans to hold one more meeting sometime during the following week.

Transfers Down

continued from page one

inquiries concerning financial aid than he has before.

No Transfer Space

The amount of transfer student applications numbers 63, whereas last year there were 105 applicants, Covert said, pointing out that "we have not encouraged transfer students this year because of the lack of available space on campus for them." The admissions office has not accepted any transfer students yet this year, for the office will wait until the number of freshmen enrolling is finalized. Even so, Admissions is planning on having 15 transfer students next year and Covert said. The percentage of transfer students accepted here and consequently enrolling is very high—last year, 14 of the 15 accepted enrolled, he said.

Citing the declining applicant pool, rising costs, more vocational goals and the questioning of the value of a liberal arts education among applicants, Covert commented, "The whole process of admission to colleges is becoming easier for applicants and harder for the colleges." He continued, "These are not problems peculiar to Hamilton however, but they certainly affect us."

H-K Rock Group Tours Texas

By MIKE MARZANO

At the beginning of this past Winter term, the Geological Field Study, seven students and Professor David Hawley, loaded up a college van and headed for the sun of West Texas. Six Hamilton students and the one Kirkland student spent three weeks in the wilds of the Southwest examining rocks and land formations. The Field Study is designed to acquaint geology majors and those simply interested in the subject with geological phenomenon not found in the New York area.

The group traveled through much of West Texas and Southern New Mexico visiting the marathon basin, volcanoes, giant limestone reefs, and Carlbad Caverns. The consenses of the class, however, was that Chisos basin in Big Ben National Park, where the group camped for six nights, was the most spectacular part of the trip. The basin is six thousand feet above sea level, and the campgrounds in the middle of the basin are surrounded on all sides by mountains and high ridges. Stan Foo said, "We spent two days during our stay at the pak hiking and climbing two mountains. The first Emory, the highest in the park, rises to 7,800 ft." Rick Stone continued, 'The summit of Emory is surrounded on three sides by a sheer drop of five hundred feet. It offered the best view of the park , but it was La Casa Grande, the other mountain we climbed, which captured the imagination of most of the class.'

Experience d climber Frank Brennan said,'La Casa Grande was one of toughest mountains I ever climbed. The trail was reallly hard to follow. It's on a steep slope that's covered with loose rock. A couple of us missed the trail and were almost carried over a sheer chute by loose rocks sliding down the mountain.'

Besides working in the field, the trip included a visist to several different segments of the energy industry. Dr. Hawley stressed the importance of seeing applications of geology. A stop was made at Karnes City, Texas, to visit Dr. Mike Lande, a Hamilton graduate, now working for Chevron Oil. Mr. Lande had been responsible for deciding if a Uranium deposit on land leased by Chevron could be profitabl y mined. He said the actual mining would last about seven years with an initial investment of thirty million dollars.

In Midland, Texas, Jerry Sides, Chief Geologist for Superior Oil, discussed the intracacies and difficulties in discovering oil and gas. Over coffee and doughnuts, the geology class examined maps that covered one whole wall of a large room. Tese maps showed the location of thousands of exploratory wells. Mr Sides told the students that theseholes cost up to 10,000 dollars a day, on land, to drill and often a half a million dollars to complete. The oil industry, even with its advanced technology , often drills 'dry' holes-wells that produce nothing.

On The Move

The only major drawback to the field study is the great distance involved. Mark Baum said,'It's about 2000 miles to Texas and about 2000 miles back and we drove a total of 6500 miles, so even when we got to texas we spent most of out time on the road."

But the majority of the students felt the course was worthwhile regardless of some hardships.

Karen Kujawski said,"I didn't bring the right equipment for camping so, at Chisos Basin I slept on the concrete floor of the ladies room. At least the bathroom was heated."

Restaurant Review

Clinton House ****

By JACK HORNOR

Two recent visits to the Clinton House produced one good and one very good meal. That opinion puts me down on the side of the angels, I suppose; lots of people have told me that the restaruant is not good, and I just don't see where that idea came from. At any rate, it's a pleasure to end this column with an up-beat review.

A small antipasto was good, but lacked enough vinegar to give it the required bite. Baked Clams Sardinia style ($2.75) were surrounded with shrimp, lobster, and crab, and were superb. I recommend them (and the bartender's excellent whiskey sour). Eggplant baked with cheese and marinara sauce was also good ($2.75). Clam Casino were nice and crisp ($2.50) and easy to handle. Scampi with garlic butter, mushrooms and a white wine sauce ($4.75) were delicious but a bit tough.

Specials in both appetizers and entrees are offered each night. A friend tried the baked mussels and liked them. Unfortunately, we never got around to any other specials.

Escarole and white cannellini bean soup, the only kind offered ($1.75), was excellent and tasted as though it had been simmered for hours. The soup is another recommended dish.

Veal is a specialty of the house, and six versions appear on the menu. All we tried were quite good. Veal Parmigiana was a standard version of the dish ($5.95). Veal Milanese, with scallions, chives and marinara sauce, was good and tender, and delicately flavored ($6.50). Veal alla Scamardo ($6.95) was veal cutlets with eggplant, prociutto (Italian ham, thinly sliced) and a lemon butter sauce. Veal Marsala, a classic dish ($6.50), was delicious and enhanced by the addition of prociutto.

Chicken Florentine was a boned breast of chicken with prosciutto and fontina cheese ($5.50). It came with a great deal of the house's marinara sauce, which is quite good but overused. Filets of beef Clinton House came topped with mushroom caps, prosciutto, cheese and, according to the menu, Grand Marnier sauce. This tasted and looked just like the marinara sauce, even though the waitress said it wasn't the same. The sauce complemented the tender filets ($6.50), and the blending of these disparate flavors was a pleasant surprise.

Fettucine Alfredo ($3.75) had considerably more bite than the usual version of the dish (the waitress properly told us that the chef prepares it differently), The pasta was cooked *al dente* and the sauce was rich and smooth.

With our two dinners we had several bottles of wine. I believe that a good dinner is incomplete without a bottle of wine, and that the presence of a very good one can transform any meal into an occasion. On our first visit, our selection was valpolicella, a Bertani Amarone ($10.00) and a steal at that price. It was a rich, deep and beautiful wine. I highly recommend it. On our second visit, we had two Italian white wines. The first, Brolio Biancho ($6.00), was slightly dry, mellow and very smooth. The other, Verdicchio ($6.00), is a classic, snapping dry wine that goes well with almost everything. It, too, is highly recommended. Whenever we switched wines, the glasses were changed. This touch of service often marks (as in this case) a good restaurant.

With all this came garlic bread, small loaves made by Pepperidge Farm, loaded with garlic butter and served steaming hot. The bread alone is worth a visit, but a previous reviewer was right -- it can be a little messy.

There are all sorts of desserts listed on the menu, but the maitre d' told me that the Clinton House had become dissatisfied with these, and they are no longer offered. On our first visit, we were offered the lone choice of pineapple cheesecake, which the maitre d' had made himself. The cheesecake is delicious, with bits of shredded pineapple throughout each piece. It was just about the best I've had, and far better than the homogenized stuff most restaurants serve.

By the end of the second dinnner, however, the dessert was all gone. No matter what the excuse, this really is inexcusable.

Irish Coffee was a disappointment. It was weak, as was the coffee that went into it. The whipped topping did not look like real cream.

There are various steaks and fish dishes on the menu (the latter are Friday specials only). I can only suggest that anyone who orders these, passing up some of the finest Italian cooking in the area, is slightly crazy. There are also nine other pasta dishes which we didn't get around to trying.

I wish I had tried the Clinton House four years ago. To have such good food in Clinton is, to me, miraculous -- I long ago gave up hope. For excellent food and drink at reasonable prices, good and informed service (how pleasant that our waitress really could explain the meal) and for being in Clinton, the Clinton House rates three and a half stars.

The Clinton House is in the Clinton Shopping Plaza, just beyond MeDonald's on Route 12B. The savvy diner will call for reservations.

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Blue Jays To Nest In Utica

By DAVE BALOG

It's been some thirty years since Uticans went to watch their Blue Sox with Richie Ashburn and other future Whiz Kids. It's been some twenty years since Uticans had any team to watch. But baseball will return to Utica when the Utica Blue Jays (offspring of the Major league Toronto Blue Jays) take the field in June in their innaugural season in the New York-Penn league.

There are no players and no uniforms, but there is much enhusiasm. There is optimism among local businesses, city officals and most especially among Rick Holt and Bruce Manno, the team's two youthful general managers. It's very apparent that both do not see Utica to be a dying city. "Utica has great potential," says Manno. "The team has a bright future here; everything is right here."

The new Utica team has been the project for over two years of Merril Ecstein and Fed Nichols who will operate the team for Pro-Ball Inc. Pro-Ball, which runs other teams in Asheville, North Carolina and Daytona, Florida, will run the front office while, Toronto, the parent club, will supply the players. "We want to put on the best possible show for the community," says Holt, "And, we want baseball to be here to stay."

The Jays will play in Murnane Field, part of a public park in downtown Utica. Renovations will be needed. By June the club hopes to have installed a new fence, a new scoreboard, new turf and new seats.

"Toronto has its standards - and we will meet them in time," says Holt. It will take several years to reach their standards for lighting, though.

Hanna Helped

Utica's Mayor Hanna and local businessmen had much to do with the netotiations for the franchise, according to Holt. The Blue Jays teams from towns like Auburn, Elmira, Oneonta and Little Falls.(Their season will start June 22 in Little Falls.) Toronto has already supplied a manager in the person of twenty eight year old Duane Larson and will supply the players from their choices on the upcoming June draft.

"It seemed like the largest metropolitan area and population center that was available," syas Fred Nichols speaking for Pro-Ball.

"We hope to draw from neighboring towns like Clinton." Murnane Field will seat aobut 1400 and plans are to eventually expand to 2000.

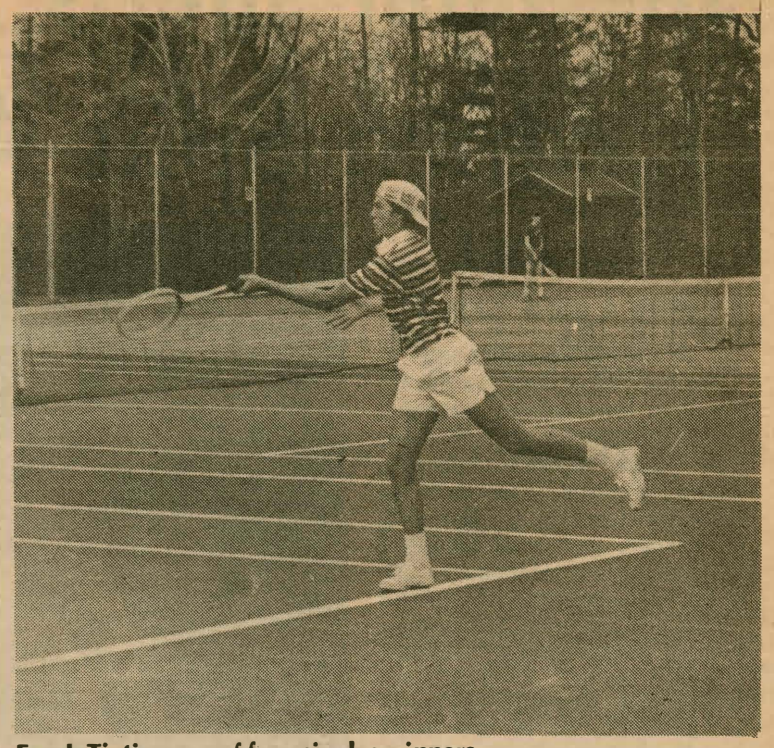
To Holt and Manno, the team's two general managers, Utica's bright future just may be an inducement to stay here. Both are just starting their careers in baseball. The twenty threeyear old Manno, a Cleveland native, has "always loved baseball. I've always wanted to get involved in player development." Manno got his break this past year when Pro-Ball offered him the Utica job at the Pre Baseball meetings last December.

Shift in Plans

Holt, a cherubic Columbus Ohio native, had planned to return this year to his job as general manager for Beauville, Texas in the Gulf State League. Like Manno, he met Pro-Ball representatives at the December meeting and was so impressed with their operations that he accepted the Utica offer.

The fact that at present Utica is Toronto's only farm team should be beneficial, according to Holt.

Holt, like his counterpart, exudes confidence. "It's always a challenge when you're in a brand new situation - but this whole situation is just right for baseball."



Frank Tietje, one of four singles winners

Tennis Crush Clarkson

By TOM MARIANI

Hamilton netters picked up a win and a loss this week; the Buff and Blue dropped their first match of the week to a tough Union College squad, and then came back three days later to crush Clarkson.

In the loss to Union, Hamilton was hampered by injuries. For example, Bill Glenn, the regular first seeded singles player, could not compete because of injury. Only third seeded Doug Berlin won a singles match for Hamilton 6-3,6-3. Also, Hamilton salvaged one doubles victory. The duo of Goerlick and Butta defeated Union's second seeded doubles pair 6-4, 6-1.

Against Clarkson, however, the Continentals came back in very convincing fashion. In spite of absences and injuries (only four varsity regulars competed), Hamilton shattered Clarkson by winning seven of the nine matches played. In the singles matches, Tietje, Butta, Spellane, Goerlick and Kennedy garnered wins. In the doubles play Tietje and Butta won the first match 11-0; then Spellane and Goerlick won the second doubles match 10-8.

Nickerson Substitute

Captain Spellane was quite pleased with the Clarkson victory, and he thought that the win reflected a general team improvement, both in execution and in concentration. He also expressed special thanks to Coach Nickerson for filling in as tennis coach, due to Greg Batt's absence. Spellane was also full of praise for the younger members of the squad, such as Greg Goerlick and Frand Tietje. Goerlick has played well all year and has been competing on the varsity level regularly. Tietje has been outstanding throughout the season, stepping into the first singles position when the squad was decimated by injuries. Also, Ned Kennedy has played very well lately, as evidenced by his 11-10 singles victory in the Clarkson match.

Overall, then, the team is becoming better with each game it plays. The freshmen surpass themselves in each outing, and the veterans are playing good competitive tennis. This combination should give the Hamilton netters an excellent chance of winning their last match of the season, against a strong Hobart squad. This last match is scheduled for next Monday, May 9, at Hobart.

Golfers Set for NESCAC

By BILL WELSH

Last Monday's Albany Invitational Tournament proved to be somewhat of a letdown to Coach Don Jones and his Hamilton Varsity Golfers.

Fighting the toughest course they'll play on this year and combatting adverse weather conditions, the Continentals managed to place 11th out of the 19 teams participating. The Competition was keen, including such teams as Colgate, Oneonta, and SUNY at Albany (the tournament hosts.)

Sophomore Steve Carlson led the Continentals by playing his best golf of the young season. Carlson who shot an 83 was followed in the scoring by Dave Pierce (84) and John Davis (86).

Coach Don Jones plans to take these three players and two of the remaining four with him to the NESCAC tournament, which will be held this coming Sunday and Monday (May 8th and 9th).

The NESCAC rounds take place in Williamstown and should provide the Conts with an excellent chance to put everything together and finish among the top teams.

Davis and crew head to Williams

Baseball

continued from page 16

ms.

Coach Bob North was pleased th the resurgence of the team's ting, noting that those players o had been in slumps worked igently to correct mistakes, and tained positive attitudes roughout. North espiredly aised the play of shortstop Randy illiams.

The Conts next scheduled start is doubleheader at home Saturday. e Blue host Potsdam and North not certain who will start on the ound. His starting rotation of iscoll, Southworth, and Magee s been throwing often of late. orth indicated frosh Matt Stearn ll likely see some relief action.

It Was All So Good

As the school year comes to a close and we all look back on the past year each of us should be thankful for some of the splendid moments supplied by all the Continental athletes. It began in the fall watching the rejuvenated Continental footballers complete a second consecutive respecatble season. Led by the patented Dave Pisanelli diving grabs, and the Don Oyer intensity in the pits, the Blue brought the fans to their feet on more than one occasion.

The football team's fall cohorts, soccer and cross country were also successful in their campaigns. With Tom McLoone and Chip Williams providing the senior leadership necessary on any young team, soccer fought back injuries and performed admirably.

Cross Country was not to be denied its claim to fame, and at seasons end was able to boast of its own All-American; Jon Schmeyer.

The Winter rolled around and Hamilton sports built to a climax with the help of the three Continental powerhouses. Two time All-American captain Jack Widman helped guide the swimmers to their second consecutive state championship, an honor they don't seem to want to give up.

The hockey team provided reasons for the fans to brave frigid Sage Rink, for when the smoke settled at the season's end, the icers were able to show their best record of the '70's. The brilliant play of the team this year can, in part, be attributed to the outstanding senior line of Gillmore, Griffith and Hildebrand. Over their four years as Continental Icers, they and other seniors played to win, no matter what adversity they face.

Perhaps the team that stole the Winter limelight with its phenomenal play was the Basketball team. No other sport in recent Hamilton history commanded the attention and applause as did this juggernaut. Of course Rybarczyk and Coombes chipped in and were major links in this solid gold chain. And assuredly, no one will ever forget how the obsessed Kevin Smith hustled the team to a triple overtime victory against archrival Utica.

Now Spring has arrived, and the outdoors athletes are back again. It is still too early to write a conclusion for these teams, bacause they surely will provide us with some memorable plays. Already, John Driscoll's hang tough pitching ability has earned him respect on the mound, and who knows what lies in the future for track and lacrosse.

The school year of 1976-77 can be looked back with pleasure. While legends were not started nor jerseys retired, perhaps the year layed the groundwork for seasons and athletes to come. With the construction of the new field house just beginning and promising new things to come, one must never forget the memories provided us by the Oyer's, Smith's or Widman's. Keeping these in sacred place one must, however, look anxiously to the never ending future of Hamilton Sports.

Romaine, Baker To States

By MARK ADSIT

The Varsity Track team completed its second double dual meet of the season, on April 22 in scoring a 103-54-35 point victory over Herkimer County Community College and Cobleskill Community College. Hamilton now has evened its won/lost record at 3-3.

A strong effort in every area proved to be key to the lopsided victory. Hamilton dominated the team running events in taking the 440 yard relay and the mile relay.

In individual performances Doug Burgess came in a winner in themile run with a clocking of 4:32.5 minutes; Bob Paige placed second. Paige also won the 880 yard run in 1:58.5 minutes with Sean Delaney following him. Bill Romaine gained a victory in the 440 yard run in 51.1 seconds as he approached the 50 second barrier.

Harold Welch, plagued by hamstring injury most of the spring, garnered a first in the intermediate hurdles as he began to run as he did last year. John Gartner ran well in both hurdle events.

Bunt Wins Shot

In the weight-throwing events Clayton Bunt gained another victory in the shot put with a heave of 41'5¼". Don Oyer also came through with a victory in the discus while John Macci won his first javelin throw with a toss of 143'8½".

Bill Shafer continued to dominate the high jump as he comes closer to the 6'7" qualifying mark for the national meet. Mark Yurkofsky won the long jump and took a second in the triple jump.

This weekend Bill Romaine and Dave Baker travel to Rochester to compete in the decathalon. Last year Romaine won the N.Y. State Track and Field Association Meetat Alfred with 6030 points. He also competed in the nationals at Chicago, but Coach Gene Long said he had received no results of the meet. In order to qualify for the national meet this year, Romaine and Baker must obtain 6100 points at Rochester.

Best Measure

Long considers the decathalon the best way to measure an athlete's talent, for the athlete must go through a rigorous, two day schedule of ten events. The pole vault is usually the crucial test of the decathalon, according to Long. Often the individual must practice for several years before he can compete competitively in the event.

This Saturday Hamilton faces R.P.I. Long said that R.P.I. is not "overpowering", but Hamilton cannot win without the services of Romaine and Baker. After the R.P.I. meet Hamilton travels to Oswego May 13 and 14 for the conference meet.

Spectator Sports

Laxmen Split As Laxwomen Win First

Suffer Third One Goal Loss

By CHRIS KILBOURNE

For the second week in a row the Hamilton lacrosse team suffered a heartbreaking one goal loss and then rebounded by trouncing a weaker opponent. This week the teams were Clarkson and Hartwick, respectively, and once again the Continentals' record is back to .500 at 4-4 in regular season play and 6-4 overall. To say that the lacrosse team is experiencing a hard luck season would be an understatement. Except for the loss to St. Lawrence, all of the Blue's defeats have been by one goal in games that could have gone either way. Hamilton has outscored its opponents by a total of 117-79, and if a few breaks had gone the Continentals' way they could be 9-1 and play-off bound, rather than merely shooting for a winning season.

The Blue started strong in their game at Clarkson on Tuesday taking a 4-2 lead after one period, and still leading 9-8 after three quarters. However Clarkson stormed back with 2 unanswered goals in the fourth period, and although the Conts had possession of the ball in the final minutes of the contest, they were unable to knot the score. Steve Sands led the Hamilton attack with 2 goals and 3 assists, while Kent Peterson had 2 goals and one assist, and captain George Gramaglia scored one goal and assisted on another. Also scoring goals for the Blue were Will Beebe, Dave Cowin, Tim Brown, and Sam Finnell, while Shawn George and Ton Charbonneau each picked up an assist. A major factor in the game was Hamiton's inability to stop Clarkson's Butch Avveduti. Avveduti led all scorers with 6 goals and one assist.

Hartwick came to the Hill for Thursday's game with a 0-8 record, but they surprised the Conts by playing tough for the first half of the game. Play was sloppy in the opening minutes of the match, but Hamilton was able to take command and build a 5-2 lead after the first quarter. However the Blue attack sputtered in the second period, allowing Hartwick to pull within a goal at 6-5, and Hamilton's lead at the half was only 7-5.

After a few more minutes of uncertain play at the start of the second half, the Continentals were finally able to hit their stride and they cruised home with a 15-6 victory. Unfortunately, tempers began to flare in the final stanza of the game, and the contest was marred by late hits and foul language on the part of both teams. Such bush-league incidents are a sad thing to see, for they have no place whatsoever in intercollegiate sports.

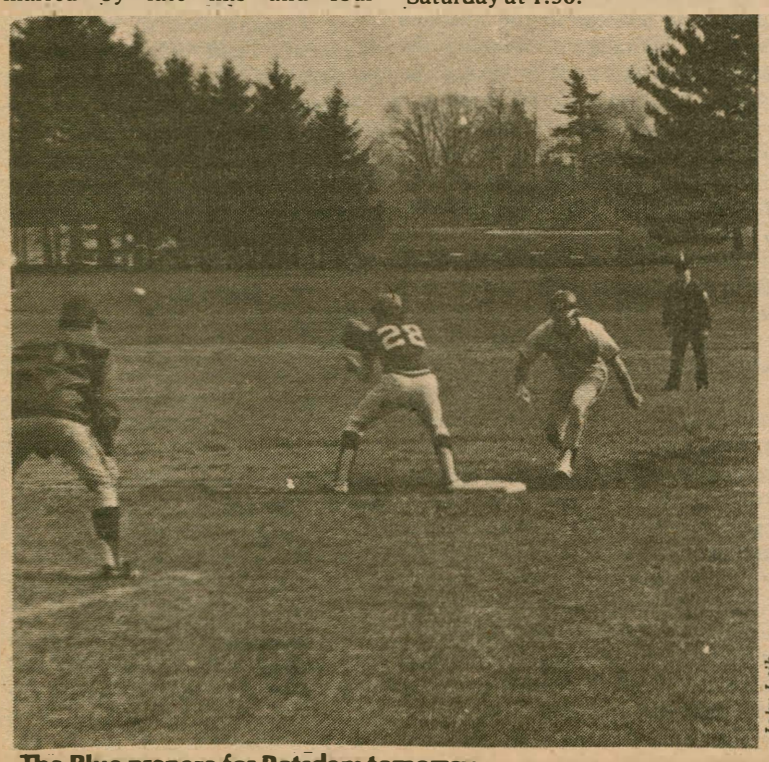
Losing by one goal seems to have become a habit

Martin

Sands gets 7 Points

Steve Sands, who has been playing better and better as the season progresses, led all scorers with one goal and 6 assists. Crease attackman Dave Cowin had 4 goals for the Blue, and George Gramaglia 3, while Sam Finnell scored 2 goals and had one assist and Kent Peterson notched 3 assists. John Hewko displayed an extremely accurate outside shot that earned him 2 goals, and Chris vonKuhn played a fine all-round game which included scoring one goal and assisting on another. Dave Cowin and George Gramaglia both felt that the victory over Hartwick had helped the team prepare for tomorrow's game against powerful Union College, but Kent Peterson noted that the Blue will have to play better than they did against Hartwick if they are going to win.

After 10 games Kent Peterson leads Hamilton in scoring with 7 goals and 29 assists for 36 points, and Steve Sands, who missed the first two games against Westchester, is second with 6 goals and 25 assists for 31 points. Dave Cowin, who has a shot at breaking the Hamilton single season goal record (28), has 23 goals and one assist with 2 games left in the season. Also scoring well for the Conts are John Hewko, 22 points; Mark Davitt, 18 points; George Gramaglia, 17 points; Sam Finnell, 14 points; and Tim Brown with 12 points. Hamilton travels to Schenectady tomorrow to meet a tough Union team in a game starting at 2:00, and then the laxmen have the week off until they conclude their season at Alfred next Saturday at 1:30.



John Leib

The Blue prepare for Potsdam tomorrow

Defeat Syracuse in Inagural Match

By KATHY HECHT

With six seconds to go in the game, Paula Jones scored the winning goal to end Kirkland's first inter-collegiate lacrosse game with a dramatic 7-6 victory over Syracuse University last Saturday.

Jones plays defense and is not usually in a position to score, rather her job is to set up plays. But as she realized that there was little time left to start a complicated play, she took a chance and shot herself, breaking the 6-6 deadlock and bringing victory to Kirkland's green team.

Laura Broaddus was the high scorer of the day tossing in three goals for Kirkland with Ginny Lattman, Alice Trumper and Sarah Westervelt each scoring once for Kirkland.

Although the team as a unit may be green, many of the players are veterans of high school and even junior high school lacrosse teams, explained Sue Luizzi, coach of the team. She linked the team's success to this factor. In addition, she noted that those players who began playing lacrosse when the team started practicing (right after Spring break), worked hard to perfect their skills, rising from beginners to high intermediates players in the short time span of four or five weeks.

Wilson Strong

Luizzi cited Goalie Amy Wilson as one deserving a lot of credit towards the victory. The position of goalie is new to Wilson, never having played it in a match or scrimmage. Luizzi credited Wilson with a great many outstanding saves, and added that "everybody played to the highest degree of their potential," making it a "near" perfect game."

The Syracuse University team is fairly new also, but they have played a number of schools this year, having been defeated only by the St. Lawrence varsity squad.

Syracuse is not a varsity team, nor is Kirkland's, both are classified as Clubs. Luizzi noted that the team was very excited having won their debut game, and also having beaten Syracuse, whose past record is very impressive and whose total school size allows for a larger selection of team members.

Kirkalnd's team practiced formally twice a week since spring vacation, weather permitting. In addition to that, the students worked out twice a week on their own, working on skills. The biggest problem they had was the lack of practice space and equipment. After a while Hamilton lent them some portable goals, and several times Coach MacDonald allowed them use of the Jr. Varsity lacrosse and soccer field.

Last spring a lacrosse team was formed but there were never enough players to have a game, and they were able to work on basic skills only. This year, an average of fifteen women showed up to practice each time, sometimes swelling to twenty, about a third of who were beginners.

Women's lacrosse is a much different game than that of the mens. There is no contact, the players are allowed to go anywhere on the field, and the sticks are different. The game is much more of a running game, and as the pocket in the sticks is much shallower, it requires different kinds of skill in handling the ball.

Brooke Sessions

Happiness is being undefeated

Cont Bats Explode Against Hartwick

By MIKE BAUMAN

The Varsity baseball team lost its second consecutive one run game, 3-2, by allowing an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth to a strong St. Lawrence squad. Coach Bob North predicted a close contest and the game proved him correct as Hamilton's Bill Southworth and S.L.U.'s Bodine kept opposing batmen off stride. The Continentals produced the game's first run in the third inning on a single by Mike Lengvarsky, driving in Tom LaFountain. St. Lawrence managed to score two runs in the bottom half of that same inning. The game continued a pitching duel until Hamilton tied the game in their half of the seventh on a John Magee single and run producing double by Freshman Carl Reiner. John Magee, who relieved Southworth in the eighth inning, began the ninth by issueing a walk to the leadoff batman. Consequent singles by McGuire and Bongosz produced the winning run for S.L.U. The Blue Nine was limited to but five hits in this game.

After Monday's rainout against Union, the Continentals were well-rested and prepared for Wednesday's doubleheader at Hartwick.

The opening game proved the Conts to be the hitting team Coach North had been insisting they are. Eleven hits produced 8 runs, both season highs.

Hartwick took an early lead on a four run second inning as this year's top hurler, John Driscoll, was struggling on the mound; he was replaced in the fifth by John Magee. The Blue,losing after five, 4-3, plated two runs in the sixth for a 5-4 advantage. Three more runs were added to the Hamilton cause in the seventh. Lengvarsky, Magee and Barron each contributed two hits, while Lengvarsky and Don Haggerty each scored two runs for the final 8-4 advantage.

Drop Second Game

The nightcap did not prove to be as satisfying for Coach North's squad as the Conts dropped an 8-6 decision. North characterized the game "a sloppily played game which matched sloppy conditions." Due to a constant drizzle, the infielders mobility was reduced and the effects visible; easy outs became singles for both clubs.

Hartwick broke the ice by scoring two runs in the bottom of the second. The Conts countered with a four run outburst in the third that featured a bases loaded1 triple by third baseman Ton LaFountain, who then scored on an S.L.U. error. However, St. Lawrence matched Hamilton's run production in the bottom of the third and stood on top, 6-4. The Blue fought back and tied the game in the fourth on a walk to Southworth and consecutive singles by Randy Williams and Lengvarsky. S.L.U. responded by punching in two runs, thereby forcing starting pitcher Southworth to retire. John Magee finished hurling the contest, and surrendered one run in the sixth, finalizing the score for both

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UPCOMING SPORTS

Golf
May 8-9-NESCAC at Williams

Lacrosse
May 7-Union; Away 2:00
J.V. Lacrosse
May 7- Union; Away 2:00
May 12 Herkimer; Away 3:30

Baseball
May 7- Potsdam (2); Home 1:30

Track
May 7- R.P.I.; Away 1:30

Tennis
May 9- Hobart; Away 3:00

J.V.Tennis
May 6- Colgate; Away 3:00

Rugby
May 7-Buffalo; Home 1:00